## Employers, Attention!

If you nove a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers. Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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## REPUBLICANS IN **BITTER EXCHANGES** IN SENATE DEBATE ON PEACE TREATY

Nelson Tells Fall Senate Will Not Permit "Mincemeat" to Be Made of Pact and McCumber Charges New Mexican Senator Is Untruthful.

MEMBERS POUND ON DESKS AND SHOUT

Fall at Meeting of Foreign reet, a fall of, .2 of a foot. Relations Committee Presents Motion to Strike Out Entire Labor Section of Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Senator Fall Republican of New Mexico, replying in the Senate today to an address yesterday by Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, criticising the Foreign Relations Committee for amending the Shan said Senators who had not read the

ratified immediately. Soon after he began speaking. Senator Fall was interrupted by Senator Nelson, Republican, of Minnesota, who asked what he proposed to do

in the Mexican matter."

Later, interruptions of Senator Fall's speech by Senator McCumber TUBERCULAR MAN FORCIBLY since the treaty debate began. Facing each other at a distance of few feet, the two Senators raised Chicago Health Authorities Enter prisoners. heir voices and pounded their desks

treaty "just as it came from the White House typewriter, with no more consideration for the American people than was shown the Germans when they signed at the point

"If I err." he continued, "I err sin-cerely. I err through an excess of patriotism. I err because I am an

Applauded From Gallery. The declaration started a wave of handelapping in the galleries, which frew the usual warning from the

Referring to President Wilson's recent reply to 20 questions submitted by him. Senator Fail said it was his conclusion from the President's re-sponse that Mr. Wilson was so obsessed with the idea of getting some-thing like "the shell of a league of ons" that he could not give ateven the details of the treaty, or even the details of the covenant, adding that parts of the treaty were construed differently by both the President and Secretary Lansing.

Senator Fall defended the committee's action in conduction by tee's action in conducting hearings on the treaty, declaring the docu-ment contained a great mass of de-

Continued on Page 3, Colmn 2.

THE TEMPERATURES.

terday, 80, at 1 east for St. Louis Unsettled ers; not much change in tem-

Unsettled to-night and tomorrow, proba-bly with showers: not much change in temperature. .. Illinois-GenPark Policeman.

PATROLMAN HIT

ciates Are in Custody.

vas walking through the park after

of the trio, and that she saw him

Arrested but Released.

rth and central, unsettled, probably with showers, in extreme south much change in temperature.

## GARDNER AND GOVERNORS ASKED going off duty at 10 p. m., and saw

tung provisions of the peace treaty, Telegram From Secretary Tumulty Received Today Making Appointment for 2:30 p. m. Friday.

treaty and did not know its contents were the most insistent that it be states which is to confer in Washing-Palmer on measures to reduce the

## SEIZED TO PREVENT MARRIAGE plainly at the time of the robbery.

Wealthy Man's Home, Where

to emphasize their declarations.
When Senator Fall said that Senator McCumber had defended on the ground of justice the award to Japan of "goods stolen by Germany from China," McCumber sprang to his feet and shouted:

"I deny that statement in toto as being absolutely and unqualifiedly false. I have never taken the ground that the act of Germany was ground that the act of Germany was stolen by the Associated Press.

Walliy Mail S Holle, the Was Waiting.

Carter was arrested Aug. 14 after someone had fired a shot at Corbett Howton of 1917 East Broadway, while Howton was escorting Miss Dolly Carroll of 100 North Twenties of the county hospital today, having been selzed in his own home and forcibly taken there late last night being one of several young men who being absolutely and unqualifiedly false. I have never taken the greeted his bride of two months upon her arrival from Rolla, Mo., on a warrant charging disposal of mort-gaged property.

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In St. Louis advertising "St. Louis' One Big News-paper" maintained its usual leadership yesterday, Tues-

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62 Columns

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## SUMMER AVERAGED HIGHER THAN LAST

Absence of Long Hot Spells, However, Has Made Season Here Enjoyable. Uniformly cool nights and the ab-

sence of protracted heat waves have enabled St. Louisans to enjoy the Woman Identifies Body of three summer months-June, July National President of Enginand August-this year, despite the H. W. G. Carter, Who fact that the temperatures recorde! by the United States Weather Bureau Was Shot to Death by were slightly higher than those of the same months in 1918.

The summer months of 1918 were marked by intermittent heat waves, which sent the thermometer to 100 on June 16 and July 26 and to 105 on Aug. 4. Many persons experienced discomfort because of the frequent BY RETURN FIRE changes in temperature. This year. however, the uniformity of the ter peratures resulted in making the Three Were Hiding Behind

Bushes When Ordered to The highest temperature recorded this year was 102 on Aug. 6. The Come Out - Two Assoowest this year was 60 degrees on June 5. The mean temperature for June this year was 77.3, compared with 77.1 in June, 1918. The average temperature for July, this year, was By the Associated Press.

The policeman, Edward E. Vogt,

### BRANCHES FOR MAPLE TREES three young men apparently hiding behind a clump of bushes. He calle ! AT S2 EACH FAIL TO GROW traffic other than suburban electric to them, and he said they then

away, and telephoned the police. Dresden avenue, told policemen yes- continue uninterrupted. Trainmen on ton tomorrow with Attorney-General His wound was slight and he acterday how they had paid \$2 and the steam railroads quit work companied policemen to the park, \$2.25 for "young maple trees" that terday in sympathy with the Los from J. P. Tumulty, secretary to the from J. P. Tumulty, secretary to the bushes. They reported that a homes and how they had discovered Most of California was without Herman Krieger, 22 years old, was By the NE President asking that the committee confer with President Wilson Friday at 2:30 p. m.

The bushes. They reported that a homes and how they had discovered had a result shot and killed at 10:25 this morn distribution of the strike which was followed by orders here and in the East against home. A verdict of justifiable homicide homes and how they had discovered had a result shot and killed at 10:25 this morn discovered had a result of the strike which was followed by orders here and in the East against home. A verdict of justifiable homicide homes and how they had discovered had a result of the strike which was followed by orders here and in the East against home. 6215 Ridge avenue, Wellston.

with the treaty.

There is no use attempting to chop this treaty into mincement, chop the by the young men, but they got only be rootless. her handbag, which contained 65

## cents. She said, after viewing Carter's body, that he was the leader SON OF DIAMOND MINE OWNER

She did not identify either of the His Mother-in-Law, of Rolla, Mo.,

Count, Says He "Is Through"

el Brandenburg Hohenzollern, 49 years old, a resident of Detroit since 1911, and a nephew of former Emhis European relatives. He first came shipped to the port. to this country in 1893 to look after some investments for his uncle. He Grand Jury to Investigate Alleged and one Trieste-Fiume.

eers Telegraphs Instructions to Strike Leaders By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Presi- are various elements that must be

TRAFFIC VIRTUALLY HALTED OVER STATE

Embargo Has Been Declared on Passenger Service -Mail Is Accumulating in Several Cities.

Cool Wave Expected to Continue.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The cool wave extending over the country east of the Mississippi River, and which is almost unprecedented for this time of the year, probably will continue for a day or two, it was said today at the Weather Bureau. It results from high pressure over the Plains States, Richmond, Va., reported a minimum of 54 degrees today, one degree below the previous record for August in that city.

19 years old, of 633 North Thirty-than the average for July last year. The average temperature during during than the average for July last year. The average temperature during and also at St. Louis.

No Word Received Here as to Gen. Persing's Plans.

At the Mayor's office it was stated that he would not necestrative of the striking trainmen said a meet in word in the park neighborhood by young men, who in each instance escaped in an automobile. The highest temperature ever re-corded in St. Louis was 107 degrees of the engineers, said the President's telegram amounted virtually to an

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .- No.

opened fire on him, and fred at him
12 times. He fired five shots in re- Two Women Report Swindle by Ne- Mole, the terminus of the Southern gro Who Told Them Trees Were and Western Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, officials of the Southern Gov. Gardner, who is chairman of committee of seven Governors of the went to his home, several blocks avenue, and Mrs. A. P. Hill, 5469 pected that surburban traffic would Ben Lakas at 6215

Wounded in Shoulder.

Mrs. Joseph Kohl, 5465 Dresden avenue, and Mrs. A. P. Hill, 5469 pected that surburban traffic would Ben Lakas at 6215

ous proportions. Factories at San
Jose, which normally supply cars for
the State's fruit canning industry,
have little tinplate on hand and will
have to close soon unless the situation is alleviated. At Tulare, a cleartion is alleviated. At T

peror William, is now Vaughn Lionell. Judge Command changed his name in Probate Court yesterday. Lionell has his first naturalization the strike peror with the strike peror w papers and says he "is through" with his European relatives. He first came shipped to the port.

Copenhagen, two Gathenburg. two Germany will take like accommon to the strike prevents from the strike prevents

came again eight years ago and decided to stay.

Abandonment of Mail Train.

By the Associated Press.

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## PRESIDENT TO BEGIN TRIP IN TWO WEEKS; MAY GREET **GEN. PERSHING IN ST. LOUIS**

TO RETURN TO JOBS Tumulty Says Mr. Wilson Feels He Should Make Tour-Will Reach Coast About Sept. 15.

in ten days or two weeks. Secretary Tumulty made this Secretary Tumulty said the Presilefinite announcement today, add- dent felt that the speech-making

Secretary Tumulty said the tour overseas. would occupy about 25 days "if the President can stand it," and the itinerary is expected to be completed within 24 hours. The President's lis or St. Paul, Minn., and Bismarck, N. D. The body of Harold W. G. Carter.

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10 No Word Received Here as to Gen.

Who Will Consider Action. dent Wilson will begin his trip to considered, including the necessary the Pacific coast, just as soon as de- arrangements for his reception tails can be arranged, probably withrives in New York.

> definite announcement today, adding that the President felt he should make the trip. It is regarded as likely that the President will reach the Pacific coast in time to review the Pacific fleet at San Francisco Sept.
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> 15. It was regarded todáy as almos

## GARY WON'T DISCUSS MAN IS KILLED IN

Ben Lakas at 6215 Ridge Avenue.

Count, Says He "Is Through"

With European Relatives.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—The former
Count Johann Wilhelm von Loewen
Count Johann Wilhelm von Loewenbeing held at points as far east as Mississippi Valley points.

Albuquerque.

The schedule of outgoin

sion recently without paying for ment, Assistant Postmaster-General day traffic. ammunition, caught fire and blew up at sea.

Sion recently without paying for high-priced seats or standing long hours in the streets. They used hours in the streets. They used hours in the streets. They used Movies togight? If so, see Page 27.

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Sion recently without paying for Koons having written the committee that a deficit of \$40,000,000 would result, placing an "unjust burden" on the public.

At Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10 did not know. Perkins adm

dled in Mail Order Style," Say A. F. L. Organizers.

Railroad administration of the house said that there admit themselves unable to move trains and have declared they must remain so until some change takes place in the situation. Virtually similar conditions prevail at Los Angeles. Mail is accumulating at both cities, as well as in many smaller places, some of which, particular-this Mother-in-Law, of Rolla, Morgaged Property.

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## HAIMHAUSEN UNACCEPTABLE

"and claimed that Japan had the right to take Shantung."

"And she derived that right under a solemn pledge to return it, but you leave that out of your statement,"

It is true the law has stopped a solemn pledge to return it, but you leave that out of your statement,"

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Some division points between here and away from him.

To have the first true the law has stopped a solemn pledge to return it, but you leave that out of your statement,"

Some division points between here and away from him.

The first true the law has stopped a solemn pledge to return it, but you leave the form to private work.

Some division points between here and away from him.

To have the first true the law has stopped a solemn pledge to return it, but you leave the form to take their customers to the desire to return to private work.

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The appointments of Ambassa-Berlin, Germany will take like action as to representation in the cap-itals of such Powers.

Mcmbers of Crew Report Explosion on Arrival in Nova Scotla.

By the Associated Press.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 27.—
Twelve members of the crew of the four-masted auxiliary schooner Elfour-masted for another purpose.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A flat increase in salary of \$150 for each postoffice employe for this fiscal postoffice

## **DEPRECIATION FUND** PUT TO OTHER USES U. R. IS WORN OUT

General Manager at Fare Hearing Admits Deduction of Mill Tax, Which Was to Be Paid Out of Reserve Fund, From Deficit, Would Leave Surplus.

### LINES IN COUNTY OPERATED AT LOSS

City System Bears Burden-Believes New Valuation Will Exceed the \$60,000,-000, Present Basis for Application for Increased Revenue.

Cross-examination of Col. Albert F. Perkins, general manager of the United Railways under the receive ership, by Associate City Counselor, Hamilton at the Public Service Commission hearing at the City Hall today on the company's application for a 10-cent cash or 714-cent tick. et fare, disclosed: That \$1,400,000 charged to de-

preciation was not used for replacing wornout property but was expended for other purposes. Perkins is convinced from physical examination that the er tire United Railways System is The United Railways has not

kept its promise, made to the pubfunds, but instead had paid it from operating revenues, thus in effect collecting money from the All St. Louis County lines are

loss on county business.

lic Service Commission, would great-ly exceed the \$60,000,000 valuation which now forms the basis of the company's computations for in-

creased fares.

Takes Stand 6 Cents Is Enough, AS GERMAN ENVOY TO U. S. Hamilton examined Perkins along the line of suggestions by C. Z. "I deny that statement in total absolutely and unqualifiedly by Dr. H. N. Bundesen of the Health false. I have never taken the ground that the act of Germany was fair and moral."

Tou did defend the Shantung provision," retorted Senator Fall, and his 3-year-old daughter, whose "and elaimed that Japan had the "and elaimed the "and elaimed the "and elaimed the "and elaimed the "and

as solemn pledge to return it, but you leave that out of your statement, rejoined Senator McCumber.

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for to save part of the fruit crop.

Trains Held at Albuquerque.

Trains destined for California are being held at points as far east as Albuquerque.

The army transport Dix is at San are weekly: Four for Liverpool, one are weekly: Four for Liver lying bonds, and the mill tax paid from operation.

Complains Public Pays Twice. The effect, Hamilton said, was that the public had paid in the money in fares once to pay the mill tax, and was called upon to pay the WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A flat WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Persons had been used for another purpose,

from reserves, but Perkins said he Perkins admitted that if the com-



preciation, but that since that changes which were pending. Any time the depreciation charge had been 10 per cent, the amount set aside up to May 31 having been \$1. changes which were pending. Any general revision, he said, would reduced to know if the was not a fact that officials of the United Railways had not made a failure of the business, and if the transport for depreciation the said, only \$700,000.

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Figures Presented by Perkins Disclose That the number of the was not time "to squeeze the water out of its securities and turn the out of its securit ent for depreciation, the bal- the public would be patient. ance of \$768,000 having been spent

ties and he had obligations to meet and an obligation to the public which he is trying to perform. Whatever was done with the reserve fund the comparatively small and is likely to be wiped out by a number of causes by the cause of causes by the cause of causes by the cause of causes by the cause

ing the total of this portion of the only a temporary arrangement." und by \$123,471.79. The reason, he explained, was that the receiver had called upon to make large exaplaints of dangerous tracks and sable noise having been made

citizens and even by hospitals. Entire System Worn Out. An examination of the property the United Railways," Perkins n, the replacements of track small cost." be printed at to only about 25 miles Hamilton asked if it would not be pany's expense.

ough an allowance of \$143,-89.94 had been set aside for depreon of equipment, only \$889.91 ly when presented. been expended for this purpose

es are feeders for the city lines."

we are not dealing in long-dislance business." Perkins replied.
Perkins added that some city lines sere operated at a loss, and the loss was made up by other city lines. He said that Spalding and Marcus lines would be loss would be lose.

Asked for what purpose the \$675,-000, now asked for to pay back wages, would be used in the six months' period after next March, when the back wages shall have been paid, Perkins answered that the

chich are operated at a loss.

In answer to a question Col. Perkins answered that the commission then could readjust fares.

"But in case there shall be no readjust manager operated as one system. The st. Charles line, he said, is operated at the Missouri Electric Co., and affective in the manager of this money."

The whole situation will depend

mission should rule that \$59,000 paid probably require a year. Hamilton the Civic League, and said he was for last year would change into a surplus of \$28,000.

also admitted that until last January, 12 per cent of the gross revenue had been charged off for depreciation, but that since that changes which was a special way. Col. Perkins and they were doing all that they could with a problem upon which other competent men had worked for years. One difficulty, prevaled that a man in these circumstances usually had the changes which was the city planning in these circumstances usually had the changes which was a special to go out of husiness. preciation, but that since that changes which were pending. Any to go out of business.

Surplus Unavailable. don't think that has anything surplus earnings of June, July and United States Court, and that he could be repended in thenreceiver took charge he had a paying back wages, instead of seekcertain amount of cash and securi- ing additional revenue for such a agement.

greater service, which, he said, agree- that the great industrial develop-

tax interest money was not charged to operating expenses."

The public expenses of the public ever has paid for any extensions, in questioning Perkins. Whatever extensions have been made were made through negociation that the amount set aside for depreciation since the receivership had not been expended of the United Railways stocknown to the public ever has paid for any extensions, though he avoided make the direct statement, that the great difference between the 10-cent cash fare and the 7½-cent token holders, who have received virtually passengers to purchase tokens before the United Railways stocknown to the purpose of inducing passengers to purchase tokens before boarding cars in order that conductions of \$235,999.98, an entincrease of \$97,644.

septraside for depreciation on way tion established by the commission, pany's property will have been compand structure, \$434,799.99 had been has it no?" Hamilton asked. "Oh," Perkins replied, "that was nitely settled.

Perkins was asked whether the kins, were that they sometimes enabolishment of double transfers, as abled passengers to make a round suggested by him at yesterday's trip on one fare, and that they hearing, would not work a hardship caused arguments with conductors.

transfer is not extensively used and it is frequently abused. A line must be drawn somewhere. The people who use double transfers get a great closed in a paper tube on which the

pany a capens.

Perkins stated that if the insome other manner than by eliminating the transfers. He suggested that conductors punch the transfers accurately and examine them carefully when presented.

More Spent for Betterment.

This exhibit shows the increased the receiver for betterments and under increased sale the receiver spended \$87,038.98 from option to the amount added to the payron of the amount added to the payron to the amount added ounting to only about 25 miles rear. The receiver very properly possible to correct the abuses in some other manner than by eliminating the transfers. He suggested that property."

Though an allowance of \$143.

"Conductors have very little time mission.

responses: It is proper that company should be operated as whole, in my opinion. The county shole, in my opinion. The county sa are feeders for the city lines. Some City Lines Lose.

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"If that is true, I asked Hamilton, bould not the city maintain the st. St. Louis and Sheridan Webster, at citizens of St. Louis and would greatly retard the industrial developes. Some City Lines Lose.

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Webster asked Perkins if the same about 7 per cent. The cash taken alout 7 per cent. The cash taken on Saturday totaled \$27,000, the section of saturda "We are not dealing in long-dis-kins answered, "partly," explaining

out of its securities and turn the propertyover to the people." Perkins answered that the prop

tions of the company before and of the hole." would prove expensive. He declared during the receivership to July 31. The first and more important of

pleted, and the fare question defi-

The objections against the dou-Double Transfers Abused, He Says. | ble transfers, as set forth by Peron many passengers.

"No," he replied. "The double tokens on sale at retail stores in all It is proposed to put the 71/2-cent

amount of service at practically name of the selling therchant would this period the receiver has been in be printed at the street car com- charge of the property only since

wage increase allowed by the comerating revenue on way and structures, an increase of \$11,445.76. Platform wages, \$1,628,134; action 1917, the largest number, 258,344,-



the Missouri Electric Co., and allowed though it has never been ordered by the court to be taken over by the receiver, he operates it because the stocks and bonds are owned by the properties, now being computed."

The whole situation on the commission's valuation on the commission's valuation on the contains proper directions to safely revealed to support the position that the desired to support the position that the company's computations.

Work Out Readiusment.

Hamilton sines of questioning was the city lines should not be charged with the contains proper directions to safely revealed to support the position that the company's computations.

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Hamilton shed if efforts were bestument of runs and routing. Col. In the style of the county lines.

Work Out Readiusment.

When pressed for a reason for the style of the contains proper directions to safely revealed. Perkins and the believed this valuation would greatly exceed the \$60.000 valuation now forming the basis of the company's computations.

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## U.R. EXHIBITS SHOW COMPANY **UNDER RECEIVER IS GETTING CLOSER TO A PAYING BASIS**

Lines in July Came Within \$55,435 of Paying 6 Per Cent on \$60,000,000 Valuation.

"I have a copy of that agrees that the great industrial develop-mem!" replied Perkins, "and I don't ment in certain parts of the city has the income account for the income account fo been accompanied by demands for extensions, which the company is not agreement and printed in the newspapers and in pamphlet form? That specifically said the interest was to be paid by the stockholders and was the company is not at present able to provide.

Hard to Get New Capital.

"Those extensions should be provided through new capital, don't you be paid by the stockholders and was the company is not at the and the company's engineers ing the learner for the year were at work on an extensive plan month of July, 1919, and for the year for rerouting street cars which would change many lines and result in many economies in operation, short-expedit in the accompany's engineers ing the learner for the year for rerouting street cars which would change many lines and result in many economies in operation, short-expedit in the accompany's engineers in the literature for the year for rerouting street cars which would change many lines and result in many economies in operation, short-expedit in the literature for the year for rerouting street cars which would change many lines and result in many economies in operation, short-expedit in the accompany's engineers in the literature at the company's engineers and the company is not at present able to provide.

Those extensions should be provided through the value of the company in the first of the year. This many economies in operation, short-expedit in the news-point of the company is not at the and the company In the present routing, he said, too amount for betterments out of the be paid by the stockholders and was not to be charged against the public.

"I was out of the city at that time and didn't know of it."

Thomas E. Francis, of counsel for the receiver, here interposed: "We wars," Perkins replied.

"You think then that the public wants entered into and such a statement made. In my opinion the mill tax interest money was not charged in the past of the receiver was entered into and such a statement of the receiver was entered into and such a statement of the receiver was entered into and such a statement made. In my opinion the mill tax interest money was not charged to the receiver was not charged to the receiver was entered into and such a statement of the company's earning in the last few years," Perkins replied.

"You think then that the public should pay for the extensions, just as they have in the past?"

"No, not unless the public wants to income some lines, combining others. In the present routing, he said, too great attention had been given to the corressed other expenditures that for dation, and that the rerouting would be a year, he testified, bestified by a public wants of the public wants of the company's earning in the last few years," Perkins replied.

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Gain in Operating Revenue.

of which was represented in interest on mill tax judgments not chargeable a year ago. Statistics for the year to July 31

Operating revenue of \$8,909,716. 29, an increase of \$1,212,757,47, and operating expenses of \$7,403,443.27. an increase of \$873,716.60, leaving a net income from operations of \$1,-506,273.02, an increase of \$339,040.-87. Deductions from the gross income left a net income of \$19,418.71. an increase of \$263,452.66. During cents.

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"Yes," replied Perkins, "that is if, as some of the company "spotre. None of the county lines are syling properties. The Florissant stated, that as much as fares. Perkins in gexpenses. That, however, is a makered that this figure was probleting expenses. That, however, is a metal and probably too sweeping. It is proper that the loss was material. Hamilton then announced that the loss was material to suppose the fare increase asked for by the United Railways Co., on the ground that it would be unjustifiable or meet expenses: It is proper that the company should be operated as whole, in my opinion. The county of the county lines are significant of the county lines are if, as some of the company "spotpose Fare Increase.

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The Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night adopted a resolution calling on the Mayor and City Counsellor to \$363,733.62, a decrease of \$76.Junior Chamber of Commerce last night adopted a resolution calling on the Mayor and City Counsellor to \$22,880.Traffic statistics given show that in July this year the number of passpose Fare Increase.

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The House they in the seven months this in 1918, and 1.20 per the same months of \$2,00.937; office, \$100,000. Total, \$2,50,334; power department, \$50,334; power department, \$50,334; power department, \$50,000. Total, \$2,263,212.

Traffic statistics given show that in July this year the number of passposses. The seven months this ingure was probleto \$23,80, an increase of \$283,927.74.

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They are feeders for the St. Louis and subtroan lines?

Perkins expressed the opinion the situation was entirely different, and then tells the commission that is a mere bookkeeping an 3 per centincrease in revenue has been received since the 7-cent fare permission to examine the witness.

"If the United Railways should ex"If th larger net income was earned.

The Income Account. Exhibit C deals with the income ccount for the 12 months ending which time the company was under

ontrol of the old management.
This shows a total operating revenue of \$14,906,638,27, and total operating expenses of \$12,780,139 .-95; leaving a net operating revenue of \$2,126,458. Adding to this a nonoperating revenue of \$123,515.46; the gross income is shown to have been \$2,250,013.78. The deductions from this, largely interest charges, were \$2,640,200.06, leaving a deficit of \$390.186.28.

Exhibits disclosing publicly for \$1.511.012.29. Taxes amounting to the first time many details of United Railways finance were introduced from operations to \$947,761.66. Nonoperating revenue of \$30,950.86 increased the amount available for the Service Commission, in session at return on investment to \$978,712.52. Figures on Passengers. well, the public is interested, "asid" Hamilton. "The people paid that interest by putting fare in the boxes, and now it is charged to operating expenses, when it should have been reserved to pay interest. Did you know that in the mill tax settlement with the city it was agrifed that the interest on the accordance and explained exhibits the following details of the financial continued operation under the receiver which have been agrifed that the interest on the accordance and explained exhibits giving details of the financial continued operation under the receiver which the company figures the city hall, in support of the commission, in session at the city hall, in support of the commission, in session at the city hall, in support of the commission is award."

Perkins Makes Known Plan to Economize at Hearing of Stanting and under the old minute the company figures that its difficult to determine what effect an increase in fares will have on the complete case of the United Railways. Any increase in business due to a resumption of building throughout the city and to the development of a great industrial district in Northwest St. Louis will bring along with it a demand for property close to an earning basis, and that there is a possibility that the continued operation under the receiver which have been \$1.990,000.000. Deduction for the period would have been \$1.990,000.000 valuation for the company figures the city hall, in support of the company figures the city hall, in support of the commission, in session at the city hall, in support of the commission, in session at the city hall, in support of the company figures. In the

valuation of \$60,000,000 is an arbi-trary valuation agreed upon by the Kiel administration and the old would pay the 5-cent cash fare and ed as the actual value of the prop-erty. The Commission is now mak-On county lines it is figured 540,ing a valuation, which many persons 958 adults would pay the 10-cent believe will show the actual value fare, and 10,278,199 would ride on

charge of the property is that the earnings have been considerably in excess of 5 per cent on \$60,000,000, and if the valuation is found to be less them that figure the carnings.

From these figures, the deduction might be made and to report recomplete that it cannot be considered to the policy by with all classes of employes, the Director-General yesterday instructed the Board of Railway Wages to consider promptly any demands that the considerable to the policy by with all classes of employes, the Director-General yesterday instructed the policy by with all classes of employes, the Director-General yesterday instructed the policy by with all classes of employes, the Director-General yesterday instructed the policy by with all classes of employes, the Director-General yesterday instructed the policy by with all classes of employes, the Director-General yesterday instructed the policy by the pol less than that figure the earnings is made in the exhibit that the than that figure the earnings is made in the exhibit that the many have exceeded 6 per cent.

In this exhibit, the receiver shows cents per revenue passenger, and equalities found to exist, though all effort to get a measure as to the may have exceeded 6 per cent. that operations for the month of the average county fare 7.45 cents.

July gave a return which lacked

Mathematical Exhibit.

receivership and not been expended for, the purposes for which it was secastic.

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No, but I do believe divided into has, position asked.

The cotal, he said, was divided into the expended feaving a balance of \$43,219,51.

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Argument for Higher Fare.

Subtit E is an argument in figure of \$235,1999,88, and increase in fare per did not reduce the number of passengers in one-operating revenue, and seductions from the gross revenue passenger of 2.087 cents.

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The cotal, he said, was divided increased in non-operating revenue, and selection fund.

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The taking of a strike on infraction of the company is morthed and in figure and in figure and in the company is morthed and infraction of the company is morthed and infraction of the company is ure from the \$1,800,000, the figure months, would be 102.21 per cent, the proposal of the Director-General, of \$451,029 is obtained as the and from these figures, the probable the committee of 100 representing amount in excess of the fixed revenue, if there was no loss in the shopment made public a letter charge must be obtained to pay 6 business, would be 121.45 per cent, per cent on \$60,000,000. Adding the compared to preceding year. per cent on \$60,000,000. Adding the \$2,106,606, the \$65,000 and the \$451,029, the exhibit gives the total, \$2,622,635, as the amount by which the present revenue fails to meet 651,376.70, and for the year ending The letter to the Locals aid:

Payroll Increases Shown.

Prefer Metal Tokens.

Charged to Depreciation.

Hamilton asked if track repairs puid not properly be paid out of practice of statisfic revenues, and not out of preciation fund.

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Perkins told the commission that the company in its pended in July \$128,843.51, an in-\$3805; additional men to be broken in, years ending May 31.

Exhibit J gives statistics of num-build number of passengers transported by ing out accident reports, \$389; and turning in runs, \$73,816; makes to tickets, as the tokens could associate City Counselor Hamilton are representing the city in concerns. Associate City Counselor Hamilton again, and that the boxes now were adjusted to reputationary method was to include the boxes now were adjusted to reputationary method was to include the boxes now were adjusted to reputationary method was to include the boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to reputation the boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to reputation the boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new boxes now were adjusted to regulate the tokens, while new b The Board of Pictures.

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## \$14,775,862. Deducting this from the \$17,801,389, the increase from the proposed increased fare was es-Figuring on the basis of effect on the company's finances in the six months ending Feb. 29, 1920, the

mated as \$3,025,527.

amount of wages to be paid for that period is given as \$1,431,606, and

000, the amount of increased wages o be met by Feb. 20, is given as

The number of revenue passen

must be paid by that time as \$675,- Ballot to Determine Whether They Will Accept President's

gers in the period is estimated at 125.659,200, and the necessary increase in fare to meet increased road shop WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Railroad shopment throughout the Unit-ed States will begin voting immediwages only is estimated at 1.69 wages only is estimated at 1.69 ed States will begin voting immediately on whether they will accept the per revenue passenger is stated to be 5.89 cents. Adding to this the 1.69 cents, the average fare which or go on strike to enforce their de-

ernment-controlled railroads. If the be obliged to pay regular strike ben500,000 shopmen decide to accede to efits beyond the limits of the funds President Wilson's decision that available for that purpose there shall be no general wage adthere shall be no general wage advances until the Government shows what can be done to control the risbirector-General Hines said it had ing cost of living, sufficient time to been the "constant endeavor effect some change in the price levels probably will elapse before other made by the Railroad Administraunions press their demands for more tion to deal fairly and impartially

What action the Government may with all. be expected to take in the event of a absolute perfection in this regard is President Wilson has said would have a disastrous effect on efforts that certain relative injustices may to bring down prices, has not been disclosed, if, indeed, it has been considered. Plan to Deal Fairly.

Indicative of the determination of As a matter of fact the receiver's would pay the 5-cent fare, and 421,showing for the time he has had charge of the property is that the might be made and to report recom- its report, because otherwise there

increased cost of operation and pay increased cost of operation and pay 6 per cent on \$60,000,000. It is 564,477.15, an increase under the 6-stated that on this basis the increase per revenue passenger necestary to meet that amount is 2.087 the formula of the sary to meet that amount is 2.087 the formula of the formula less than the 121.45 per cent, which the company holds could reasonably If there is to be any additional gen-Exhibit F gives figures in detail be expected if there was no loss in of the amount added to the payroll business.

become involved in a strike now, you are striking alone to force an increase for the 2,000,000 railroad em;

the statements contained in the President's letter and the responsithat it would fail in its duty were it to authorize a strike until the membership have had an opportunon this proposition. It is not our in-

sibilities as executive officers and the It was pointed out that, owing to or go on strike to enforce their demands for a general advance in pay.
On the outcome of the balloting
hinges industrial peace on the Gov-

tention to shirk any of our resp

"The situation is so complex that vote by the shopmen to strike for an immediate increase in wages, which immediate increase in wages, which time may in all probability develop have been unintentionally done and correct these injustices

Administration Policy. "The Railroad Administration has

States a return which lacked states and the past would be stated any given time in the past would be stated any given time in the past would be that the present level of prices is rendered hopeless.

Exhibit H is a mathematical calculation to show that by increasing valuation.

Argument for Higher Fare.

Exhibit E is an ergument in fig. "I therefore hope that your board

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Senate will influence President's decision that America's pathw lies in a partnership

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mation they sought. He has exhausted here and has been and determined reany of the opinions clusive. The Senat can amend the trea about an agreement interchanges in a sl Wilson, who knows at Paris, thinks oth As for Shantung,

ng asked nowadays

the American Senate what Japan was a peace conference: J France and Italy ha before the meeting Japan shall have it. States undertake by Japan from China? peace or more war's Benators from the mare committed to vo that would leave C declare war in the sare committed to a possible decided by development between the same of the same and the s of the Shantung settle de not dare to vote committee's amendment would not ob resolution adopted ointing out the need out an amendment ubmission of the tree

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Decision to Appeal to People Climax of His Efforts to Get Senate to Act on the

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By DAVID LAWRENCE,

American people, in the hope that

President's decision came as a climax to his efforts of last month, first, by personal persuasion in pri-

the Senate Foreign Relations

that America's pathway in the future ies in a partnership with foreign na-

ions on the basis outlined at Ver

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Lodge T. : Lost Control.

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### WILSON TO TELL Map of the Route of the Toronto-Mineola Airplane Race **COUNTRY OF NEED**



Special Correspondent of the Post- of delay.

Undoubtedly the Senators will follow Mr. Wilson's trail and say him WASHINGTON. Aug. 27.—President Wilson goes to the country as a will be heard for the next month on court of last resort to appeal to the the stump. Then letters to meniin from constituents everywhere, For they who elected the Republican the most momentous issue in Ameri-Senate will influence the latter to can history will be decided by the ratify the peace treaty at once. The plain people within the next two months-an issue of isolation of

vate and then by open interrogation SHANTUNG BRINGS BITTER DEBATE IN SENATE; Continued From Page One.

committee should know about.

Alluding to the President's statement that full trade relations could "You are hereby advised that the reports.

Flies With One Arm. of many of the delicate questions which for seven months had been threshed out and finally comprolised at Paris the Santa Pa of the American consular officers to district organization the authority to Germany, Senator Fall said the revoke charters of striking locals in disabled by a war wound, drove a ago.

pectation of safe return on money Also the Senate Foreign Relations vote as he desired to discuss the mo- ident. Committee, instead of reporting the treaty to the whole Senate for con-

sideration, has decided to hold hear-ings at which Egyptian, Lithua- Arrerican representation on internanians, Esthonians, Greeks and ne- tional commissions also was imposto present the same claims and arnents which were heard at Paris, the next had not been prepared.

Senate Committee. He has been planning a trip across the continent planning a trip across the continent Washington until he had put at the disposal of the Senate all the information they sought.

He has exhausted every resource here and has been met with a flat any of the opinions he gave as conclusive. The Senators think they had blow at any of the opinions he gave as conclusive. The Senators think they had blow at continent to his speech in the Senate yestated, will open Sunday night with depen Sunday night with open Sunday night with the company is altered from Premier Borden to Prestated. Wilson, which was picked up the trip from Belmont Park, and sent on its death last night at cannot of Frank Louis. It will be followed, as altered wilson, which was picked up the wison, which was picked up the trip from Belmont Park, and sent on its death last night at cannot of Frank Louis. It will be followed, as altered from Premier Borden to Prestate Wilson, which was picked up the wison, which was picked up the wison, which was picked up the stated, will open Sunday night with the tended the Shantung amendment to its road tour with this play in St. Louis. It will be followed, as altered from Premier Borden to Prestated. Wilson, which was picked up the wison, which was picked up the wison, which was picked up the wison, which was picked up the stated, will open Sunday night with the tended the Shantung amendment to its road tour with this play in St. Louis. It will be followed, as altered from Premier Borden to Prestate Canno Open Sunday night with the tended the Shantung amendment to its road tour with this play in St. Louis. It will be followed, as altered from Premier Borden to Prestate Canno Open Sunday night with the tended the Shantung amendment to the case of the Cannot open S

about an agreement by diplomatic sue a course of chinese territory.

committee's amendment. The President would not object to a joint resolution adopted separately expressing the sense of American Sensite with reference to Shantung and pointing out the need for correction but an amendment involving a material submission of the treaty itself to diplomatic negotiation is strongly oposed by him.

Local President had "no parally of race prejudice into the flame of a rac

concealed from us."

Senator Borah, declared the Idaho
Senator's argument had been based on misrepresentations.

Complete present justice and be as arrived at 3:43 p. m. yesterday.

The letter, which extended an in"On the other hand, force this vitation to the Prince to visit the

## UNION TO OUST MINERS WHO REMAIN ON STRIKE

SPEECHES CONTINUE ters of locals whose members are

if the Adjutant-General advises the

volve the taking of an attitude on the part of the United States in direct opposition to the internal politice of several of the larger Powers with whom America is now on friendly terms.

The Shubert-Jefferson Theater, which was to have inaugurated its season Sunday night with Richard Carle in a musical comedy entitled in a musical comedy entitled. The season is deferted afterward that all son at the White House yesterday and predicted afterward that all amendments would be critical consequences of delay and the damage already done by the strated to day not the committee. He has been to be to determine the treaty would be ratified during September.

In his some cases, intended on attitude on attitude on the faking of an attitude on attitude on the part of the United States in direct opposition to the internal political consequence of the United States in direct opposition to the internal political consequence of the actors' as chedule which is expected to preclude any consideration of amendments whith whom America on favore and Italian Silver Cross, Croix de Guerre, French Military Medal, Italian Silver Cross, French Military Cross of Medal f

any of the opinions he gave as concluster. The Senators think they
can amend the treaty and bring
about an agreement by diplomatic

about an agreement by diplomatic

about an agreement by diplomatic "Yes," Senator McCumber retort-

ing asked nowadays is this; suppose the American Senate does give China what Japan was' awarded at the peace conference: Japan today has the territory and Great Britain, France and Italy have arread even. sacrificing the respect and natural plugged the leak," he explained. France and Italy have agreed even before the meeting at Paris that Japan shall have it. Will the United

It is conceded that the Senate committee amendments cannot pass. Senator Lodge has really lost control of have permitted the Foreign Relations Committee to sponsor amendments that are certain to be defeated on the floor of the Senate, a defeat that would carry with it imputations of an unsuccessful leadership of the populations of an unsuccessful leadership of the populations of an unsuccessful leadership of the pourney, from Toron-an an opportunity to do what she pledged her national honor to do; in 4 hours and 3 minutes. Good cease this attempt to juggle this country into war with Japan; bring journey cut the record to 5 hours Japan and China into this world league, and as sure as the sun shall rise tomorrow Japan will keep her distribution of opium throughout constitution of opium throughout that that would carry with it imputations of an unsuccessful leadership leadership to go the population of the floor of the Senate, a defeat that would carry with it imputations of an unsuccessful leadership leadershi

on misrepresentations.

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## ROUND TRIP IN DERBY HONOR 2 FLYERS KILLED

Schroeder Claims to Have

his actual flying time as 9 hours and 51 minutes. He carried Sergt. Melville as a passenger. The other finishers were Capt. A. E. Simonin with Maj. Henry Miller as a passen-ger, and Lieut. W. C. F. Brown, with Lieut. Daniel B. Gish as a passen-

Made a Record.

More than 20 airplanes are ex-Three aviators succeeded in making the round trip between Mineola and and the Canadian city yesterday. Lieut. Wallace Young left Rooseelt Field at 8:35 o'clock this morn

Lieuts. M. J. Plumb and C. W. Maynard, flying De Haviland "four" machines, with 400-horsepower Liberty motors, completed their part in the international event when they senheimen had

Palmer at 9:39 o'clock.

tails regarding the future of Europe each local by Walter Nesbit, sec-an boundaries and peoples that the retary-treasurer of the State organi-in which these aviators made the

threshed out and finally compromised at Paris, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has formally reopened one of the most delicate reopened one of the most delicate reopened one of the Spanish consular agents were looking out for American interests there apparently just as effectively as if we had restored our own.

Also it has voted to take America's name from all connection with or membership on the numerous commissions which are to endeavor to reconstruct Europe and rehabilitate her finances and economics, so that the rest of the world can resume trade confidently and with some extrade confidently and with some extraded to extend the extraction of strike of an interests there are fercively as if the board in session held in Charaching here with his biepleas arm disconsisting control in session held in Charaching here with his helpleas arm disconsular agents of all striking locals in the solution of strike

he next had not been prepared.

Theater May Delay Opening al. Distinguished Service Cross, the advanced price by shipping it Military Cross, Croix de Guerre, away.

interchanges in a short time. Mr. Wilson, who knows what happened at Paris, thinks otherwise. To reopen one question means to open them all.

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Senator McCumber, replying to Senator Borah, declared the Idaho complete present justice and be a senator Bearing a letter from the American will keep her can Flying Club to the Prince of plighted faith, China will receive Wales, Lieutenant-Colonel Hartney

## MORE FLIERS COMPLETE SCOTT FIELD PILOTS TO 150 GROCERS ATTEND PROFITEERING TO COST DEBATE ON PACKERS

Airplanes on Caskets as They

the bodies of Second Lieutenant Floyd B. Meisenheimer and Sergt. Harold J. Ice, who were killed at 7:30 yesterday afternoon by the fall of an airplane which the officer was piloting, with Sergt. Ice as a pupil. The caskets will be sent from the Grocer, and Lorenz Padberg Jr., a South Broadway grocer.

which the Kenyon bill to regulate the packing industry, now pending a Government license. The punishment provided by law in such cases is revocation of the license. Inquiry into the sugar situation has convinced the District Attorney of Wisconsin. The plan differs real to the management shared by the series of the management shared by th field on a train leaving Avia station, South Broadway grocer. within the field, at 5:30 p. m. Short-

ly before that time, while the cas-

Sergt. Ice had been at Scott Field ing on the last leg and Lieut. O. S. flying, and would have completed his the bill, had absolute power. course as a flyer in a few weeks more. Lieut. Meisenheimer, who acted as his instructor, was an ex-

the entire labor section, providing for an international labor organization, but said he was not ready for a vote as he desired to discuss the motion at length.

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Credited unofficially with 68 more. He has as decorations the Victoria the out-of-town demand. Says POLICEMAN MADE ERROR

McAvoy, chef of the Lakeside Coun-charge against Lindemann with the way home, lost his exhaust pipe on thought from eating cold storage the port side. The red-hot exhaust shot back along the side of the fuse. C. Sharer of Alliance, the fourth

Plumb climbed aloft while the C. Meybrecht, one of the first to die

WILEY TESTIFIES ON STORAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- In con-Japan shall have it. Will the United states undertake by force to oust Japan from China? Will that bring peace or more war? Some of the Senators from the middle west who are committed to vote for a clause that would leave Congress free to delare war in the future and who are committed to a peace policy are would like to show their disapproval of the Shantung settlement but they do not dare to vote for the Senate committed to a piont of the President of the Shantung settlement but they do not dare to vote for the Senate succeptance of recommitted to a joint of regulating committed to set aside a compact entered into between two nations of the Eastern Hemisphere—proceeds to set aside a compact entered into between two nations of the Eastern Hemisphere in which we were in no way connected, and proposing this act will an arrogance no white nation would ever submit to so long as it had a drop of blood left to shed for its national honor.

\*\*Would Fan Flame of War.\*\*

Those who would fan the brand of race prejudice into the flame of the secret realies between Japan and the allies, Senator Borah said the negotiations by which Japan consummated the Lansing-Ishii agreement had "no par-"

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## SUGAR MEN LICENSES SYSTEM, LENROOT PLAN Col. Barker Makes Return Leg; Flowers to Be Dropped From Personalities Mark Discussion of Dealers Doing More Than \$100,- Senator Introduces Bill for Prisonalities

Kenyon Bill Before Retail Hensley Says.

By the Associated Press.

Army flyers at Scott Field. near Mine Clark, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Three aviators arrived here from Toronto this morning, completing the round trip in the international air race.

Lieut. Robert H. Midkiff estimated his catteal flying time as a bourget of Second Lieutenant which the Kenyon bill to contain the second s

Schulte defended the bill, declaring that the large packers virtually More than 10 any and several new today from Toronto, and several new entrants, including Col. William Thaw, who gained fame as commander of the Lafayette Escadrille, to der of the Lafayette Escadrille, to start on the first lap of the race, start on the first lap of the race. resort to the highest Federal courts for a decision in cases of violations of the proposed regulations. nearly two years, as an airplane me-chanic, but had taken instruction in the Food Commission, created under

Favor Food Administration. Schulte declared that the retail prepared statement: profitable during the period of Gov-The plane piloted by Lieut. Melsenheimer had been in the air but senheimer had been in the air but when manufacturers and such dispenses when it fell, tail fore-

was an "unfair" attack on the bill, and, as a consequence, the chairman ply of sugar from the refinery to the lar wholesaler will be subject to the follower. Charge for Hauling One and of the meeting stopped the debate. Other Product in Demand Out of Towns

Hugh Mace, secretary of the St. Louis Wholesale Grocers' Associa-

By the Associated Press.

ALLIANCE, Aug. 27.—With the death last night at Canton of Frank
Me Avoy chef of the Lakeside Coun.

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In some cases, he has been informed, wholesale dealers have not been able regularly contracted sources, to meet the retailers' demands, and have had to go into the open market to get Statement by Hensley.

In cases where the wholesalers have been unable to get their supply said that erroneous information had been unable to get their supply at a figure in accord with the fixed board of the Food Commission, exceed under pound, the District Attorney believes the President and confirmed by then prosecution should not be undertak-en indiscriminately. He said, in a

State Officials of Illinois Organization Threaten to Revoke
Charters of Locals.
Illinois coal miners who are on strike in defiance of their State and national officers must return to work not later than Saturday or be expelled from the union. The charters of locals whose members are still out on that day will be revoked, according to notification set respectively. The American Flying Club and the secretary of t government corporation, financed from the Interstate Commerce

was an instructor until six months ago. "I'll see you as soon as I give this bird a ride," Meisenheimer said to Steele as he got into his machine.

Immistration of the proposed law and from the jobber to the retailer, and his denunciation of persons advocations advocation in the proposed law and from the jobber to the retailer, and this denunciation of persons advocation in the jobber to the retailer, and the consumer through these changes to the consumer through these changes to the audience to enter objections and he concluded his remarks are exceeded will be investigated by a large stock of sugar on hand which."

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ness of \$100,000 a year or more, and with minimum earnings guaranteed."
hence carry on their business under the management shared by the

The bill was drawn by the Citi collaboration with Senator Lenros placed under the private ownership, and operation of one corporation, the Interstate Commerce Commisboard of 11 directors appointed by "The Sugar Board of Equalization, three security holders and one early

this department and proper action a large stock of sugar on hand which Schulte. In replying to Padberg, taken, but if on account of the un-was purchased at prices which criticised him for what he termed expected interruption of the flow of would allow the consumer to get his





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### METHODISTS ELECT 4 WOMEN CAPT. HILL TO GET D. S. C. HERE Lafayette Park Church Sets New Recruiting Office Also Receives Ital-

ian Decoration for Private O'Neal.
Notification that the Distinguished Precedent for St. Louis.
Four women were elected to the Four women were elected to the Board of Stewards of the Lafayette Park Methodist Church at the quarterly conference of the congregation last night. The Lafayette Park Church is the first in St. Louis to elect women to a directorial position. The selection of the women to the Board of Stewards was made possible by the recent law passed by the general conference House of Bishops.

Notification that the Distinguished Service Cross won by Capt. Maury Hill, American Air Service, who resides at 5505 Lindell boulevard, which is the home of his father. Walker Hill, an executive manager of the First National Bank, will be presented to Capt. Hill at the army recruiting office at Third and Olive streets, has been received from the War Department. The award was possible by the recent law passed by the general conference House of Bishops.

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your phone, by mail, by messinger or personal call—with no difference in DALHART, Tex., Aug. 27.-Engi- unreasonably high. Mathews of the eastbound Golden Gardner Reappoints Birmingham. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27.— Island road, were killed, and an undended from Birmingham of St. James as State Game and Fish Commissioner.

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Miss White's School for Girls Physical Culture-Sound Scholarship.

Mary Josephine White, A. B., A. M., give figures on the estimated cost of milk production. For catalogue write Rev. F. L. CARRINGTON, LL. D., Rector. 4146 LINDELL BL.

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Milk Producers' Association, mem-A. Compton, 3809 Flad avenue, Mrs. F. H. Specht, 2655 Lafayette avenue, Mrs. H. J. Schlagenhauf, 3651 Shenandoah avenue and Mrs. J. M. Wood, 3851 Hartford street.

Accompton, 3809 Flad avenue, Mrs. force of German airplanes in Gattle. Milk Producers' Association, members of which supply most of the mail for St. Louis, at a meeting yesterday at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. James L. O'Neal, 215 West Haven in East St. Louis with local distribution. bers of which supply most of the in East St. Louis with local distribu ters and city officials, demanded THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over was rejected by the distributers as

neer W. S. Ford and Fireman Rex dred by the distributers was declined State limited train, on the Rock by the producers. The present price is \$3.10, on which is based the retail

5:30 a. m. today, according to El Paso Director of Fuence Wenard Scial dispatch received by the El Paso and Park Commissioner Cunliff, who No passengers were injured as far is conducting an inquiry into milk ST. MARY'S as known. The train was en route to Chicago. represented this city, and Donley A. Brooks, of Marine, Ill., president of Charles S. Deneen, former Governor

> on, represented the producers. Frank A. Pearson, assistant direc of the Department of Dairies.

Entitled to Know Reason.

led to know the cause of the recent retail advance from 14 to 15 cents for a quart of milk, adding that he was about to make a report of his nvestigation and wanted it to conain a definite reason for the prolucers' price.

general discussion on production and distribution costs, with all sides eager to present their arguments. Former Gov. Deneen stated that Louis distributers could not deny they made money in the last two months, and Oroon E. Scott of the ity Dairies Co., admitted they had.

a small percentage of the

Says Cost Is \$4.09. Prof. Pearson said it required 20 pounds of home-grown feed, 24 pounds of purchased feed, "110 pounds of hay and three hours of labor to produce 100 pounds of milk. making the cost approximately \$4.03 a hundred pounds, for which the producer is asking \$3.75. He is the originator of the formula adopt-ed by the Government as the stand-

Director Schmoll suggested that milk production prices probably could be regulated by the Illinois Public Utilities Commission with some satisfaction to all concerned, and former Gov. Deneen said he believed the ideas of the lieved the idea feasible and knew the producers would welcome an investigation by that body.

Missouri University Reports. Cunliff has received an answer to a letter, asking information on milk production costs that he recently sent to A. R. Ragsdale, professor of

dairy husbandries of the Missouri

In 1917. Ragsdale writes, the experiment station at Missouri University made an investigation of the cost of milk production in this State. and found that the average cost of producing a gallon of milk was 31.99 25.36 cents. On the basis of 100 pounds (11.63 gallons), the average cost of producing 100 pounds of milk that year was \$3.72, while the dairymen actually received \$2.95, a loss of 6.63 cents a gallon or 77 cents a

The station also found that the yearly net cost of keeping a cow in the St. Louis territory was \$196.86. and that the average yearly milk production of a cow was 625 gallons, or an average gross revenue per cow

hundred pounds.

Ragsdale said the producer was not getting exorbitant prices for milk, as actual costs of production would show, and he suggested that Cunliff could better pursue his investigation by studying distribution

### A. F. L. TO ADDRESS NOTE TO GARY ON STEEL ORGANIZATION

Committee Steel Head Refused to Receive Personally to Meet Today With Gompers.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Elbert H. ary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, de-clined yesterday to meet personally John Fitzpatrick and other repre-sentatives of the American Federa-tion of Labor, who constitute a committee appointed to organize the workers in the iron and steel indus-

Gary sent word to the committee that if it had any statement it wished to make, it should be reduced to writing and it would be considered by the corporation. Gary in a state-ment said he "intended no personal

discourtesy."

The committee headed by Fitzpatrick has been authorized to call a strike on Aug. 30 if it fails to obtain concessions desired. A walkout would involve every industry de-pendent upon iron, steel and tin, and involve 2,000,000 workers.

It is stated that the commi will meet with Samuel Gompers today to draw up a letter to Gary.

## BETSY ANN PICNIC SEPT. 11-12

the Betsy Ann Association will be held at Brighton, Ill., Sept. 11 and for the soldiers, sailors and marines of the vicinity, who will be guests of

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honor and for whom everything will the German commercial submarine The Betsy Ann Association was regarded 14 years ago after a big re in Brighton caused the attiment of the state of the sta organized 14 years ago after a big fire in Brighton caused the citizens to organize a local fire company, and a picnic was given to raise funds to purchase a fire bell. The fire bell fate of the Bremen.

was christened Betsy Ann, and the picnic association takes its name Americans to Make Beer at Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 27. United States, American financier and Jamaican business men will no open a large beer and stout brewer LONDON, Aug. 27.—There is no open truth in the report that the crew of here

## SALES MANAGER

A man who is now connected or at liberty, who would like to become connected with a live organization where every help will he given, should see me at once.

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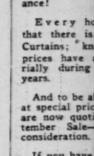
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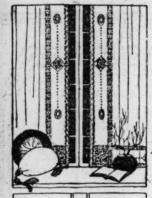
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of the very smartest materials and de-

Skirts for All Occasions "School Week" Sale Offers Sturdy Clothes for Boys OUR showing of the universally popular Separate Skirt, will prove of interest to every woman. The Skirts are new and

Some are softly draped or straight models, developed in wool-back satin, black fantasi, kumsi kumsa, tricolette and faille. A wide line of these are offered for \$8.95

In this collection also are Sport Skirts, of plaids and checked materials. They are made plain with decorative pockets and belts, or plaited in either side or accordion plaits, and may be secured from \$14.75 up to \$35.00.

For practical wear will be found Skirts made of wool serges, poplins, gabardines and all-wool tricotines. These come in well-tailored models, showing braid-bound pockets, set-in plaits, button trimmed and various interesting lines. Prices \$8.95 to \$22.50.

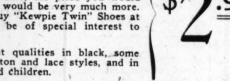
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If we had not purchased three thousand pairs of these Shoes more than six months ago for the "School Week" Sale, the price you would be compelled to pay would be very much more. An opportunity to buy "Kewpie Twin" Shoes at \$2.98 a pair should be of special interest to

They are excellent qualities in black, some combinations, in button and lace styles, and in all sizes for girls and children.

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only. ders will be filled.

Note-War tax of one cent on

Olive Cream Toilet Soap, cake,

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and in ankle length. Sizes 4 to 6 years, \$1.65.

## Toilet Goods

satta, honeysuckle and sweet pea odors, box. 100

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## Sale New Fall Blouses

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

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Every Blouse is a clever style. Some prettily beaded by hand and embroidered; while others are braided and have pin tucks, lace trimming and plaits.

There are round, square and V-shaped necks, as well as collarless styles, or with shawl or square collars. Shown in flesh color and white.

Sizes 36 to 44, and some extra sizes up to 50.

Special for Thursday Only-

## Serge and Silk Dresses at \$13.90

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THESE Dresses are in the newest early Fall styles, and there are all sizes for women and misses.

Wool jersey, serge, satin, taffeta, and taffeta-and-Georgette combinations are the materials, and navy, tobacco brown, the colors, while the combinations are in floral effects on dark background.

## Cotton Petticoats

Specially Priced Thursday

Nearsilk Petticoats-of splendid quality, in navy, green and blackwith deep accordion plaited flounce. Others in plaids with shirred and tucked flounce. Elastic waistband.

Gingham Petticoats-extra size, cut amply large and well made, with deep sectional flounce-come in blue striped pattern, priced, \$1.25.

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## mothers know are a certainty in Suits purchased here. The prices you'll find unusually interesting. Boys' Wool Knickers

These are cut extra full, full lined and taped. May be had in gray, brown, blue and green mixtures-

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Guaranteed Rainproof Coats, of black rubber. Just the coat that the boy will want for school wear. 6 to 18 year

Boys' Caps at 98c and \$1.48
New Fall styles in Boys' Caps, in plain materials or mix-

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Heavy Storm Serges, half-wool, in shades of navy, brown, wine, green and black. 50 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

medium-bust Corsets, in All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

3 for 10c CHILDREN'S soft Cotton Handkerchiefs, in plain white, all neatly hem-stitched.

(Downstairs Store.)

GRAY Enamelware Preserving Kettles, of first quality, 10-quart size.

(Downstairs Store.) Children's Stockings

Stockings, in black, white and brown, with reinforced heels and toes. Subject to slight imperfec-(Downstairs Store.)

In the Men's Downstairs Store, Across the Street

BALBRIGGAN Shirts, in white or ecru, which are exceptional values at

\$1.15 MADE of splendid material, in excellent pat-

## Table Damask 59c Yard

BLEACHED Mercerized Table Damask, two yards wide, and in lengths of 2, 21/2 and 3 yards. Pillowcases, 29c Each Shirting Percales, Ready-made Bleached Pil-21c Yard Light shirting styles in Percales. Full 36 inches

in size 42x36 inches. Checked Nainsook, 25c Yard

India Linons, 29c Yd. Sheer White India Linon, extra wide (40 inches). (Downstairs Store.)

## Congoleum Art Rugs

GEUNINE "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs, in one-piece style, and a splendid selection of patterns for kitchens, dining-rooms and bedrooms. Every Rug in the lot absolutely perfect. Congoleum Rugs in the 6x9-foot size,

Velvet Rugs at \$28.90 Heavy-grade seamless Velvet Rugs, in a variety of allover and medallion effects. 9x12 feet.

Felt-Base Rugs at 99c Heavy felt-base imitation Linoleum Rugs, in two pretty patterns, shades of tan and blue, for kitchens, bedrooms, etc. Siz

Floor Felt at 52c Square Yard Four patterns in Floor Felt, which is an imitation of linoleum.
Two yards wide. Because of slight imperfections, they are very
specially priced. (Downstairs Store.)

## Features in the September Sale of Lace Curtains

Lace Curtains at \$1.85 Pair

Several hundred pairs, all clean and perfect, and in this season's designs, offered Thursday at a very moderate price.

> Lace Curtains at \$2.98 Pair

Fine Filet Lace Curtains,

Sectional Paneling at, Each, 83c

Just a limited quantity of these popular Sectional Panelings, of good quality Filet and Scotch nets. May be had in ivory or beige. The sections are 6 to 9 inches wide. Bring measurements of windows with you and we will be able to tell you just how many sections you will require.

Lace Curtains at \$2.39 Pair In this lot are Filet and

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in white, cream and Arabvalues. (Downstairs Store.)



September Sale of

## Lace Curtains

-Is more than a sale; it is an event of unusual import-

Every housewife knows that there is a scarcity of Curtains; knows that the prices have advanced materially during the past few

And to be able to buy them at special prices—such as we are now quoting in the Sep-tember Sale—is worthy of

(Fourth Floor.)

Women's **Union Suits** 

"Kayser" Cotton Union Suits, in low neck, sleeveless, ankle length style, with tubular band or taped neck and arms.

Extra sizes are \$1.50. Women's Vests at 89c Bodice-top Mercerized Vests, in white or pink, with ribbon strap

shoulders. Medium-weight Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves

## Sizes 7 to 13 years, \$1.75.

THESE specials for Thursday We reserve the right to restrict quantities to each purchaser, and no mail or phone or-

each 25c or fraction will be add-ed on all toilet articles—soaps excluded. Pepsodent Tooth Paste,

Armour's Cold Cream and Glyc-erine Soap, a box of three cakes Armour's Stork Castile Soap, cake, 20 Lazell's Talcum Powder, mas-

Remmer's Pummo Soap, cake,

The August Sale of Furniture ONLY three days remain in which to take advantage of the splendid saving oppor-

tunities this event offers in Furniture of the good dependable sort. Among the many items of interest awaiting you, we feature the following for Thursday:

Bedroom Suite at \$145 The illustration shows in a general way the neat lines upon which this suite is designed, but the cabinet work, finish and how it will look in the home, require a personal inspection. May be had in Amer-

ican walnut or brown mahogany. 3-Piece Bedroom Suite at \$95 Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers comprise this suite, which is one of the most attractive among the less expensive

4-Piece Bedroom Suite at \$150

Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Table and Bed, designed along plain, straight lines, of quarter-sawed oak, in golden Dining Chairs, Set at \$29.75

Six Chairs to the set, in William and Mary design, fumed finish over quartersawed oak, and upholstered in tan leather,

Odd Serving Tables at \$9.75 to \$22.50 Only one of each style, and there are

various woods to select from, and whichever piece you choose, you are assured of a substantial saving in price.

Pullman Day Beds at \$68.75 These Day Beds make an attractive piece of furniture for day use, and can be converted into a full-size bed by simply unfolding them. Shown in waxed, fumed, or mahogany dull finish, with fabricoid



## Poplins, \$1.29 Yard

Small woven Pajama-Checked Nainsook. 36 inches wide.

\$1.49 Yard

Sample Corsets, \$1.79 LARGE lot of low and pink or white coutil and ba-tiste, supporters attached.

Handkerchiefs

Preserving Kettles

19c Pair FINE-GAUGE Cotton

Men's Sample Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts

made of the best yarns, and in decidedly attractive designs. Some have scalloped overlocked edges; others trimmed with dainty lace ian, which are exceptional edge and wide borders.

## MILK AND ICE FUND BENEFIT NETS \$160.50

argest Amount Made by Cirde's Pupils Who Gave Two Entertainments.

CONTRIBUTIONS. viously acknowledged \$5161 24 w, Cirode School of now, Plaza Theater..... mival, 4342 Page..... w, 5604 Garfield av.... 1806 Texas av ..... w, 4721 Goethe av.... stand 5300

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he largest amount made for the t-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Fund by any juvenile benefit was ned by Cirode's pupils who gave miscellaneous program at Paulian all, Union and Easton avenues, on ednesday and Friday evenings of week and made \$160.50. The ram was under the direction of Cirode, Mrs. J. J. Lake and H. B. Corcoran and Miss Josae McDonald assisted in the train of the children. The children ticipating were: Alice, Lucille, BOY FOUND THROUGH PICTURE his son with a group of boys from the juvenile Court. The father came to Hughes, Marion Lamont, Marion pe, Thomas, Virginia and Harry Lauren Wallace, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of School of Dancing will give a Pure

In Group Shown in Newspaper.

Lauren Wallace, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Would not go until the boy was found.

The boy had been gone from home for six months. Tuesday morning the father picked up a St. Louis paper supplement and saw the picture of School of Dancing will give a Pure sephine and Helen McDonment at the Cirode School, this even-ing and Friday evenings. This is not a repetition of last week's show, but is a different class with a pro-gram of new songs, dances and bal-lets. Most of these little ones are less than 8 years old and are trying

hard to excel the older and larger class of last week. Tickets for the ffair are 10 and 15 cents. \$68.22 From Plaza Theater. milk fund show given by neighborhood children at the Plaza this.

or, Clara and Etzel avenues, last
attyrday afternoon, netted \$68,22 for
he bables. The ticket sale e babies. The ticket sale amounted \$73,22 and the entire expenses the affair were only \$5, the re-inder being given to benefit the hables. The theater was very kindly donated by Mr. Leftlar. Ice cream and 100 cones were given by Mr. Sagleton and the picture shows was donated by Mr. Werner. The children who managed the affair were: Beulah and Ethel Appleman, Evelyn Blei, Orine and Lillian Glan-ville, Sara and Mary McRoberts, Helen Turner, Bernice Bentriup, Virnia Lee Ascher, Charlotte Mark-Varian Lamont, Celeste Stameisen

le Broida and Virginia Bald-Children from the 4300 block on Fage boulevard gave a carnival at 4442 Page recently and carned \$14 for the milk fund. The workers were: May Sachar, Jule Powers, Ethel Sislen, Gussie and Sarah Baker, Lena Oswitz, Edith Inselberg and Hora Goldberg.

a show given at 4750 Idaho average netted \$12.50. Those particing were: Isabel and Loretta prier. Dorothy Splittgerber, Cathne Gibbons, Olivia Beckerle, Martis Fahrenhorst, Anita Gunth and ragret Behrens.

Sophie Fox. Ethel Bierman and sothy Weiner, all from the 5600 ck on Garfield, avenue gave as

k on Garfield avenue gave a r at 5604 Garfield and made \$3

the poor bables.
wen girls presented a show at
Texas avenue which increased
fund \$7. They were: Dorothy
Ruth Brown, Margarete Grimm.
Ha Burnley, Gertrude and Helon
why and Rose Wise.

Work for Babies.

Even workers presented a show
4721 Goethe avenue which
eught \$6 for the babies. The
orkers were: Burbara, Margaret
id Josephine Hobdman, Eleanor,
most and Viola Becker and Selma

lemonade stand in the 5200 k on Pershing avenue netted b. It was conducted by Eleanor Vogt, Dereas Leggat, George Jr. and Georgine Dessart, salind Stern, 4421 Evans aveconducted a lemonade stand at ath and Morgan streets and \$3.03 for the fund.

ary Ellen and Jessie Rae Doyle, ted by Catherine Hill and Martite Lewis gave a penny show at

little girls of 4544A Margar-wenue earned \$1 for the poor of St. Leuis. The girls' names Marie Givins and Opal

## Little Workers for Pure Milk Fund



LEFT TO RIGHT ! BACK REW. DORA ADON'S, NELL MURRAY, 3ND ETHEL COUNOR BROW ROBERT MOON, ANITA LEWITZ, 3ND BEN FREEMAN ... PARNED & 1.70.



LUCIA BECK ... ALICE and RUTH MITCHELL

St. Louis at once and got the boy. Alton Parents Discover Missing Lad in Group Shown in Newspaper. at school. His parents had planned

Remarkable Sale

## High Shoes and Spat Pumps



Over 500 pairs of SAMPLES and discontinued lines priced far below cost and representing values which you probably never will be able to duplicate again at this low price. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each style.

Complete run of sizes in a covered French heel, turn sole patent Pump.

Sale starts promptly 8:30 a. m. Thursday and continues through week until quantity is disposed.

Just South of



Bet. Locust & St. Charles Sts. 413 N. 7th St.

SHOP CAREFULLY

Merchandise purchased today will be charged on September accounts, payable October 1st.

## Soulands

The Suit Sale You've Been Waiting For

## CHOICE OF HOUSE

## SUITS ONLY

## All Remaining Spring Suits Worth to \$69.50

TERE they are-more than H two hundred remaining Spring Suits that MUST be cleared away, and to make the clearance process as rapid as possible, all these Suits-regardless of cost or value-have been reduced to the one price ...



THESE stunning Spring Suits-ideal for early Fall wear-take their form in Covert - Tricotine - Men'swear Serge-Checks-Taffeta -Jersey-Tricolette and Silk Poplin.

There is little for us to say concerning this event other than it is a Choice-of-The-House Sale of Spring Suits at \$15. To our regular clientele-who are familiar with Garland qualities—this statement is sufficient to convince them that mighty rare bargains await them here tomorrow. Come! See for Yourself.

## SHORT FUR COATS

Will be very popular the coming season. Extraordinary values offered in the August Fur Sale KOLINSKY MARMOT 30-inch belted \$105.00 Coats ..... SEALINE COATS-30-inch-bell \$139.50 Price later \$195.00 SEALINE COATS-36-inch-finest \$195.00 quality Priced later \$275.00 SEALINE COATS squirrel collar and \$219.00 euffe ..... Price later \$295,00

Close-Out of Wash Dresses Voile and Gingham

Dresses priced at \$12.50. And plaids; plain and

### Close-Out of Spring Capes Priced at Drastic Reductions

for Quick Clearance

All remaining Spring Capes of Silk-Satin and light-weight cloths and Silk Sport Coats offered in this Close-Out Sale tomorrow. Your choice.

## Skirts Radically Reduced

Black and Fancy Stik Taffeta and Serge To effect a quick clearance of these smartly tailored Skirts, we have reduced them regardless of cost or value. Surely no woman will deny herself one of these fine Skirts when it can be purchased at such a low price.....

= 4)9-11-13 Broadway

## Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Open All Day Saturday-Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day, In order that our employes may enjoy a full-day holiday.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on Sept. Statemen



## School Apparel for Boys and Girls

School days are very near-we have been planning and preparing for months so that our departments interested in the school girl and boy might be well equipped to meet the requirements of the tiny kindergartener to the college

We have never been more in readiness than now to render you serviceto furnish you goods of quality and we feel confident that you will find it has been to your advantage to concentrate your shopping at Vander-

Norfolk School Suits, \$12.50

Practical, Good-looking Suits for Boys

Norfolk Suits in fancy mixtures are made with belted coats and slashed pockets. They are well tailored and made with a view to hard wear. Ideal for school. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

We are also showing a line of fancy Norfolk Suits in mixture cloth and blue serge. Some models are plainly tailored and others are made with side plaits and yokes. The prices range from

\$13.50 to \$20.00

### Topcoats & Reefers, \$10 to \$18

For Autumn and mild Winter days these light-weight Topcoats and Reefers of black and white check, dark blue serge and velour checks, are what the young lad will need. Some models have belted backs, others are plain and they are trimmed with emblems on the sleeves. The sizes range from 21/2 years to

Palmer Linen Suits \$5 and \$6

Dark Blue Palmer Linen Middy and Oliver Twist Suits are good for the first months of school—before the weather becomes severe. They are trimmed with braid and emblems and are made in sizes from 21/2 to 10 years. Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Autumn Apparel The Girls' Shop, with its complete assortment of Suits, Coats and Dresses, is ready to greet the schoolgirl and help her select her school wardrobe. Girls' Suits, \$25.00

to \$75.00 Of cheviot, velour, silver-tone and tweed mixtures, made in smart styles for school wear, and excellently

Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$1.25 to \$2.95

Younger girls will need Gingham Dresses to start the school year with. These Gingham Dresses are made in pret ty styles and are very service-

Girls' Frocks, \$12.75 to \$38.75 Developed of jersey, serge and tricotine, these models are aderned with silk braid and woolen embroidery. Sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate.

Girls' Coats,

\$16.50 to \$85.00 Well-made Coats of silvertone, broadcloth, velour and tweed mixtures in attractive, youthful styles. Some have fur collars.
Third Floor.

To Supply the Needs of the Little Kindergarteners

Gingham Dresses, in many pretty styles, \$1.39 to \$7.95 Tailored White Dresses, \$1.95 to \$7.95 White Lawn Dresses, \$2.95 to \$15 Oliver Twist Suits, \$1.95 to \$5.95 Little Coat Models and Sailor Suits, \$1.95 to \$5.95

Shoes for Boys' High Shoes of the newest last, good leather and excel-lent wearing qualities are in colors of black and tan. Vandervoort's Shoes retain their shape and are well made. The prices range from \$8.50 to \$15.00

Basket Ball Shoea \$4.50 to \$6.00
Bowling Shoes, flexible leather sole, flaced to the tos, \$5.50

\$4 and \$5.50 Tennis Shoes \$2.50 and \$2.75 Second Floor

Gloves for Boys' sette Gloves, \$1.25 and \$2.25

Walking Gloves, in gray and tan, \$2.50 and \$3.75 tan, \$2.50 and \$4.00 Buckskin Gloves \$4.00 Gloves, \$2.75 Chamois Gloves. \$2.75 Silk Gloves, \$1 and \$1.50 We also have a complete line of white silk and kid Gloves that are most appropri-ate for dress wear.

First Floor

> Every Schoolgirl Will Want a

Sweater The Sweater Shop offers an attractive selection, displaying Sweaters in all the wanted shades, styles and wools, For the little tots there are coat sweaters and a few Slipovers, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$8.95

Girls' Sweaters of Angora, Shetland wool and fiber silk. in slipover and tuxedo styles, are priced from

\$5.00 to \$9.50 Misses' Sweaters of Iceland wool, in the coat style \$8.75 Misses' Shetland Sweaters, with brushed Angora collar, \$6.75 Misses' Shetland Wool Slip-

over Sweaters, Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

## This Week We Feature This Genuine Victrola Outfit

And it will be welcomed in many music-loving St. Louis homes before the week has ended.

The VICTROLA, the world's greatest musical instrument, is like a true friend, whose companship cannot be measured in the terms of money-

The Outfit Complete Price, \$ 10250

STYLE X VICTROLA Twelve Vietrola Records, containing 23 selections

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S5c (Honest Injun ... Collins & Harian
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Orlando's Orchestra 18629 Johnny's in Town.....Arthur Fields
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Alteration and Expansion Sale! The August Sale of

Lace Curtains

taking full advantage of the event. Why not you?

Pretty Lace Curtains, Up to \$3.50, Pr. \$1.97

NCLUDED in the lot are Filet net, Scotch and madras weave Lace Curtains, in a good range of patterns, both allover and plain border effects. Come in white, cream and Arabian color,

Lace Curtains to \$4.50, \$2.44 Pair

GOOD collection of allover, Scotch Net Lace Curtains, also Filet net and madras weave, in a broad selection of patterns. Some can be used one to a window.

Drapery Marquisette, 38c Yard

Slightly imperfect, a wonderful range of patterns in all the wanted colors such as rose, blue, green, brown; 36 inches wide; while the lot lasts, 38c

Lace Curtains to \$6.50, \$3.99 Pair

A LOT of fine quality Scotch and Filet Curtains, including the season's newest designs. Early shoppers will take advantage of these Curtains because of the short quantities in the lot.

At Money-Saving Prices

\$1.19 Hind's Honey and Almond Lo-

Cream of Lemons for Sunburn 17c

Schratz Oriental Bath Powder 23c Bourjois Spanish Castile Soap, 10c

\$2.00 Hughes' Ideal Hairbrush,

Violet Ammonia, 16 oz .......25e

Sanitol Face Cream ......20c

Pompeian Day Cream ...... 39c

45c l'almolive Face Powder .... 29c

40c La France Rouge ...... 29c

Lazell's Massatta Talc......12e

Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. roll ... 3De

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\$17.50 California

Lamb's-Wool Plaid

Blankets, \$15.95 OF pink, blue or gray; extra

cotton in warp to keep them

from shrinking when laun-

dered; per pair, \$15.95.

large; 78x86; very slight

Lace Curtains to \$5.50, \$2.99 Pair

HERE is a remarkable lot of fine Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, also two-tone effects, both allover and plain border effects, in a very good range of patterns.

35c Curtain Marquisettes, Yard, 20c Twelve hundred yards Cur-

tain Marquisette, 36 and 38 in. wide. Come in white, cream and Arabian color. Limit 15 yards to a customer. 530 Pairs Marquisette

Curtains, \$1.15 Pair

· A real bargain, average width and 21/4 yards long; mercerized quality in white, cream and Arabian. Subject to slight imperfections in Weave. (Third Floor-Main Building.)



In the Silk Store— \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silks

\$2.50 Crepe de Chines, in navy blue, black, brown and pink; 40 inches wide..... \$2.50 Satin Peau de Cygnes; in navy blue

and black: 36 inches wide..... \$3.00 Foulard Silks, in printed effects; 36 \$7.98

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffetas; in Pekin blue, brown. gray, plum, wistaria, green and tan; 36 inches wide .....

\$3.50 Pongee Silks; in tan, navy blue, old rose and black; 36 inches wide...... \$3.00 Black Velveteen; 27 inches wide.....

And Tomorrow Dress Goods Saving \$2.75 Navy Blue Serge, Yard, \$2.29

40-inch beautiful quality, all-wool, double warp, close twill correct dress weight, in the wanted navy blue.

Storm Serge, Yard 98c

Extra good quality medium weight, hard finish, close twill; navy blue \$2.50 Chain Poplin, \$1.98

Good weight for suits and skirts: hard finish, close weave; colors blue, green, Burgundy, taupe or

Early Buying Saves You \$10 to \$20 Toilet Goods

New Fall Suits, Coats & Dresses

Featured in This Sale for Thursday

For Women

New Suede Velour Suits New Chiffon Broadcloth Suits **New Tricotine Suits** 

> New Silvertone Suits New Suits of Serge And Scores of Smart Dresses and Coats

No need to pay exorbitant prices for your Fall garments if you only do what we did; BUY EARLY. Nothing especially smart about this plan; it's just a business proposition. We placed our orders earlier than usua because the manufacturers were willing to make it an object to us to help them keep their plants going full time.

For Misses

New Suits of Serge New Suits of Tricotine

New Suits of Cheviot New Coats of Silvertone New Coats of Polo Cloth New Coats of Plush

You can do the same thing. We want your Fall business NOW to tide over the dull period until after the 10th of September, and we are willing to sell Fall garments tomorrow for \$45 that you won't be able to buy next month for anything like that price-it's an opportunity you simply CAN'T AF FORD TO MISS.

EXTRA-

53c Pilloweases, 39c cressing. (Third Floor-Main Bldg.)

\$2.15 Sheets, \$1.89 Made of good bleached cotton— size \$1x90 in.; no starch. (Third Floor—Main Bldg.)

\$2.00 Cotton Blankets, \$1.69 Size 49x68 in. gray color; good weight; woven closely with striped border. For cots or single beds. Per pair. \*1.09. (Third Floor—Main Bldg.)

\$3.50 Blankets, \$2.98 76-in.; tan color, with striped rs and overcast ends. Per pair,

\$1 Table Damask, Yd., 79c Seventy inches wide; mercerized and bleached. (Main Floor-Main Bldg.)

\$2 Dinner Napkins, Doz., \$1.45

Eighteen-inch size; mercerized and hemmed ready for use. Some slightly stained.

(Main Floor—Main Bidg.) 871/2c Sheeting, Yd., 69c

Two to eight yards 5-4 wide. (Downstairs-Main Bidg.) 55c Pillow Tubing, Yd., 49c
Forty Inches wide: "Pequot brand: seamless.
(Downstairs-Main Bldg.)

50c White Domet,

Plain white Domet Flannel. A good quality; heavy fleeced; 36 (Downstairs-Main Bldg.)

Here's a School Special That Will Crowd Our Very Popular Boys' Department

Boys' \$20 Two-Pants Suits

Fashioned of All- \$1 4.55 Wool Fabrics....

THESE splendid Suits were purchased many months ago. Deliveries were late and we despaired of ever receiving the garments.

But here they are—they have actually arrived—and you get the benefit of the low prices at which they were purchased.



The Fabrics-

are the genuine "Old Town" all-wool cheviots in six distinct patterns, suitable for dress or school wear and will give the boy endless service.

The Styles—

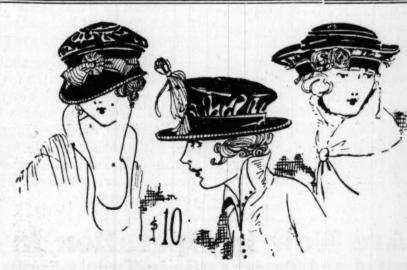
are the new waistline coats with detachable belts, wool alpaca lined. The two pairs of knickers are full lined and have watch pockets and belt loops. Sizes 6

1000 Prs. Boys' School **Pants** \$1.97

Wool eheviots, in neat dark patterns, lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' School Blouses 88c

Light percales, dark striped ginghams, blue chambrays, white madras. Sizes 6 to 16.



An Exceptional Opportunity to Secure Smart, Colored French Lyons

Velvet Hats

In the Second Floor Hat Shop Moderately Priced

YOU will be mighty favorably impressed with the quality of the velvet of which these Hats are made. And the price is but \$10.00. There are more than 25 different styles, and they come in the difficult to obtain Lyons velvet. Colors are brown, navy, easter, beaver, purple, black. They are smartly tailored hats with a touch of pretty ribbon motifs here and there.

Other Hats at \$10 Large Hats made of Panne, Lyons or mirrored velvet, in black, brown, navy,

easter, prunella- and beaver.

Baby Jane Hats. \$10 to \$15 Made of Lyons velvet, with patented adjustable headsize. For girls 12 to 16. (Second Floor-Main Bldg.)

In the Downstairs Store-

Important Sample Sale Middies, Aprons, Waists Bringing Savings of One-Third or More

MANUFACTURER'S samples; mighty good, but hard to get. At the prices the entire lot will go quickly.

200 Middies at \$1.00 Regular \$1.50 and \$1.95 Pieces Some are all white, others have colored collars and trimming, ments are slightly soiled or mussed from handling.

200 Aprons at 69c Regular \$1.00 Garments

pockets. 300 Sample Waists, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Qualities Up to \$1.50, at \$1.00

Qualities Up to \$1.95, at \$1.50 (Downstairs Annex.)



A Carlot Sale of the Celebrated & Floorcoverings With Savings

An opportunity like this comes but seldom and deserves the carnest attention of every housewife. These are the RUGS you see advertised in all the popular magazines. So you can note the remarkable values that await you.

Hundreds of these handgome "Congoleum" Art Rugs to choose from, in a variety of patterns, from the simple design flat without tacking; never eurl and kick up, and are far prettier and more sanitary than wool carpets. Pick your room size at these savings.

Manufacturer's Advertised Price, \$17.00 9x12 ft. size. Congoleum Rugs \$13.95 Manufacturer's Advertised Price, \$12.75

Congoleum Rugs . \$9.50

Manufactures's Advertised Price, \$14.85 9x10.6 ft. size

Congoleum Rugs \$11.45

Congoleum Rugs \$6.95

And Think of It!-\$1.00 (3-Yard Wide) Heaviest

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SELF-SERVICE SYSTEM OF GROCERIES

You Help Yourself—Saving Clerk and Other Costs

8 BIG STORES RIGHT HERE IN ST. LOUIS

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One at Bartmer and Hodiamont

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One at Grand and Gravois
One at Easton and Taylor
One at Delmar and Clara

A Flower FREE to Each Visitor--and a "Carry-All" Bag to Each Customer

TOMORROW, THURSDAY, 10 A. M. UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

WHETHER ONE BUYS OR WHETHER ONE MERELY LOOKS— IN EITHER CASE IT IS ENTIRELY ALL RIGHT WITH

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

There are no secrets about the Piggly Wiggly organization; therefore, each man and woman who visits the Piggly Wiggly store can know in advance of coming that such a store has been built especially for them, whether they happen to be rich or poor, wise or not

wise.

A dollar in the hands of a person who has only one dollar will obtain a full dollar's worth at Piggly Wiggly prices, and that is all that can be obtained by the rich man's dollar.

## Open at 10 O'Clock Thursday Morning

Come and see for yourself that a Piggly Wiggly store is different from any store in the world—that it looks different—that the system is different—that the prices are lower—the assortment of food products is greater—that the orderly arrangement of the entire store makes it possible to have an absolutely clean store.

Food products of a variety, including fresh fruits and vegetables, of more than one thousand items, each item priced by a swinging price tag.

Nationally known advertised brands of a most comprehensive assortment is the class of merchandise to be found in every Piggly Wiggly store.

A basket is loaned for use while in the store.
All packages are wrapped at the checking

The operating cost of Piggly Wiggly stores is the lowest of any heretofore known method of retail distribution. This saving in operating cost is given to the consumer, affording prices in which are savings that can not be obtained elsewhere.

Come Thursday and look at a store that is absolutely clean—that is methodical in every detail—a store that looks different from any store in the world—a store that by its very looks impresses visitors with a picture they cannot forget.

You can look and be at home in this store and go through its four separate aisles upon a tour of inspection as to the merchandise, as to its cleanliness, as to the prices, and for doing this you will be handed a flower free that you may know that we are glad that you come.

If you see something that you want to buy of your own free will that you can exercise without argument with anyone, without persuasion from anyone, without intimation from anyone, without suggestion from anyone, without mental contact whatsoever from anyone—if you want to make a purchase voluntarily—we, of course, will be glad to have you as a customer.

The main thing, however, that we want everybody to know is, that it is desired to have women and men come and look at these wonderful stores—we will be satisfied with their judgment of our claim that St. Louis will have a saving in her food bill that will go into thousands of dollars by eashing in on the opportunity afforded by Piggly Wiggly stores.

Piggly Wiggly Stores are a national affair with each city and town unit co-operating with all other town units toward a lower cost in operation and with ability to make lower prices.

## Piggly Wiggly Stores Are Now in Operation in the Following Cities: One Hundred and Twelve Cities in Twenty-Seven States



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Hot Springs, Ark.
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Los Angeles, Cal.
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Fort Worth, Texas.
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The Primary idea of Piggly Wiggly is that WASTE IS WRONG and that the ELIMINATION OF WASTE should begin with humanity's first need—FOOD

While Each Piggly Wiggly City or Town Unit Co-operates With Every City or Territory Unit Throughout the Entire Country for their Mutual Good, Each Piggly Wiggly City or Territory Unit is Owned Separately Under a License and the profits go to the Operators of Each City Unit.

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"All Over the World"

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WHY NOT To insure present the payment concessions. Impracticable.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch into the correspondent's possession. The Austrian documents are voluminous. They argue every point. Following are the principal issues raised, the opinions expressed being those of the Austrians:

The treaty as drafted is declared utterly impracticable. The German-Austrian Government dislikes to sign engagements which materially are impossible of fulfillment. These terms mean the ruin and collapse of Austria but, if it is necessary, she will, of course, submit. The German-Austrian republic is a new state which has never been at war with anyone and therefore cannot make peace. The present treaty should be ensidered merely as an internation al instrument regulating the status f this new state and should not be called a peace treaty.

Austria hopes to be allowed to join he league of nations immediately after the treaty is signed. The new frontiers are unjust and deliver over many German-Austrians to other states. The elections showed that 23 per cent of the voters in Behemia, 2 per cent of those in Moravia, and 66 per cent in Silesia are Germans. More than 3,000,000 Germans are shu Our bodies need more within Czecho-Slovakia. A plebiscit is requested in certain communes which, are purely German to allow organic phosphate known among the people to decide whether they Drug man-Austria. These communes are necessary to the revictualment of Vienna.

> The Austrian republic is grateful to the conference for the inclusion of the district of Western Hungary within the new Austrian boundaries, but would prefer that a plebiscite be held in those districts so that the people themselves could decide. Austria thanks the conference for the

decision to hold a plebiscite in the contested region of Carinthia, but would also like plebiscites in the Marburg, Klagenfurt and Randker-burg basins, where the population is largely German. These plebiscites to be fair should be held during military occupation by some disinterested Power. The sacrifice of the Southern Tyrol totally mutilates the Austrian railway system and hopelessly weakens the Southern frontiers.

After citing the name of the pa-triot, Andreas Hofer, the text ventures to predict that the old spirit of Andreas will arise and shake off the yoke, the weight of which is an inult to the people of their mountain states and the rising of an inde-pendent fatherland. According to the treaty's provisions regarding na-Hungarians will belong to several nations at once and others to no nation at all. Moreover, Austrian citizens, by merely moving to a neighboring state, can secure relief from financial obligations. The Austrians are opposed to militarism but, as the system of voluntary service is very costly, she will be unable to support troops in this way. Moreover, the voluntary system is anti-democratic and Austria, therefore, asks the alies to keep the obligatory service It will reduce the army ' \$0,000 if the country is guaranteed by the allies against aggressions from neighbors. 'the prohibition against exporting arms and the manufacture of aircraft will throw thousands of Austrian workmen out of employment and add to the existing

hardships.

Prisoners of War. Austria makes another strong plea for the repatriation of her prisoners of war, especially those being held in

The provisions for the trial of war criminals offend all justice and equity. "What," says the Austrian reply, "would the whole world think if two officers of the same Austro-Hungarian regiment, one a German-Austrian and the other a Czecho-Slovak, but both accused of the same! breach of the laws and customs of war, were not summoned before the same court, but the Austrian delivered by his Government to the French court while the Czecho-Slovak Government was not obliged to extradite the Czecho-Slovak officer, the latter remaining subject to the jurisdiction of his own country? What would it think if a Polish officer, having served in the Austro-Hungarian army, and by whose order a German-Austrian soldier had perpetrated an act contrary to right, were brought before the Polish court while the soldier was brought before

the French court?"

The Austrian delegates protest against the indeterminate nature of the payments demanded by the allies as reparations. They insist that the surrender of cattle is absolutely impossible, while Hoover is even obliged to supply Austria with condensed milk to keep the children alive. It is argued that, since Austria's whole future is placed in the hands of the Reparations Commission, this commission should be given authority to modify certain conditions of the treaty if it deems it advisable. The whole rden of the empire's unsecured debt, amounting to 15,000,000,000 crowns (\$2,000,000,000), is flung on German-Austria. The money was spent on railways, food, coal, imports and the development of industries outside the present Austrian frontiers for the good of the whole empire. The other peoples of the empire get the benefit while German-Austria

bears the burden. liquidation of the old empire's bank

notes are impossible. Not counting banks. The effect as regards many BURNS FROM EXPLOSION FATAL the bank notes, the total Austrian-individuals is similar. Hungarian debt is 60,000,000,000 A good many Americans who have crowns (\$12,000,000,000,000 of which two-thirds, or 40,000,000,000 crowns (\$8,000,000,000), is laid on German-terms are indeed too hard. Never-

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### Charge Purchases

Charge customers may se-lect their Furs now and the October statement, payable November 1st.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. Future Deliveries

will place your fur in our storage vaults, balance to be paid October 1st. No charge for storage.

The Passing Days Emphasize the Importance of Your Sharing in the Savings Offered By Our

## AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Savings on Furs of Richest Quality, Such as Cannot be Duplicated Later

It is only a question of time—and a very short time, mind you—until savings such as offered in this event will be a thing of the past. That women of forethought are realizing the wisdom of buying now is in evidence here daily. Never before have we assembled such a collection of gorgeous Furs. Coats, capes, coatees, Dolmans, sets and separate pieces are shown in lavish array. An idea of the savings may be garnered from the following:

Coat; 48-inch length of Natural Squirrel; double cape effect; skirt of coat finished in border \$750 effect; worth \$895.....

Coat; 44-inch length of Hudson skunk; belted model; worth \$750

Coat; 32-inch length of Hudson Seal; shawl collar and flare cuffs of squirrel; belted model; worth Price ...... \$300

Coat; 45-inch length of Natural Raccoon; large shawl collar; deep cuffs and border effect; flare effeet; a serviceable motor garment; worth \$425.... \$335

Coat; 46-inch length of Persian Lamb; Kolinsky collar and band on cuffs; belted effect; pussy willow lining: worth

Coat; 40-inch length Unplucked Otter; skunk collar; border effect of otter; belted model; worth \$395 Coat; 30-inch length; Hudson Seal trimmed: Australian Opossum collar

and cuffs; can be worn loose or belted; worth \$400 ..... \$300 Coat; 30-inch length of Scotch Mole; cape collar and belt sleeve; belted model; border \$337.50

Coat; 32-inch length of Nutria. dolman effect; finished with \$295 border; worth \$365......

Coat: 30-inch length of Hudson Seal: belted effect; large shawl col-August Price ...... \$250

Coat; 30 inch length of muskent; shawl collar, bell sleeves and hard \$185 ..... \$150 Coat: 46-inch length of muskrat large cane collar and flare enfit of

beaver, with tie belt and border effect: worth \$695. \$565 Cont: 32 inches long of marmot, trimmed with Australian opensum or fisher, raccoon collar and cuffs: \$195 value. August Sale 

Coat; 36-inch length of civet cat; novelty garment; especially serviceable for motoring; worth \$195

Coat; 36-inch length of Jap Mink; large shawl collar, cuffs and belt; finished border effect; worth \$500-August Price. \$395

Coat: 27-inch length of genuine ty; worth \$475; August Sale Price .....

Coat; 36-inch length of Hudson Seal; large beaver collar, flare cuffs; belted model. Worth \$450. August Price. \$450 Coat; 30-inch length of Marmot;

cut very full; cape collar and border effect; belted model; \$155 worth \$185. August Price Dolman: 48-inch length of baby earacul: large skunk collar and cuffs; worth \$1500. / \$1275

Dolman; 48-inch length of Scotch Mole border effect from waist to August Sale Price.....\$750

Coatee: of Kolinsky, with large shawl collar, trimmed with tails: Sale Price .....

Cape; of genuine skunk; cut very deep in back; handsomely lined and tail trimmed; \$195 value. \$165 Cape-Coatee; fashioned of choicest

Eastern mink; full flare belted mod-el, elaborately trimmed with tails \$1275:00 ...... \$1000 Novelty Shawl Collar: of choice Eastern Mink; beautifully lined and finished. Worth \$475. \$275

August Sale Price..... \$375 Cape Contee—of high quality Kolinsky; large shawl collar: novelty sleeve effect; trimmed with \$575 many tails. Worth \$695.. \$575

Straight Throw; 3 skins wide of finest Kolinsky; 72 inches long. Worth \$195; August \$150 Sale Price .....

Large Cape Coatee; of Jap Kolinsky; belted model: pocket tabs: shawl collar effect. Worth \$225

Large Cape: of Jap Mink; attrac tively styled; belted effect; shaw collar and pocket tabs; worth \$295; August Price. \$225

Cape: .f skunk; handsome quality \$195. August

Large Skunk Cape Throw; 80 inches long; of good quality pelts; worth \$325; August \$250 Animal Searf; fashioned of skunk;

four skins wide; worth \$79.50 Cape Coatee; of genuine Scotch Mole; large shawl collar, sleeve effect and belted; worth

\$350. August Price ..... Large Cape Throw; of luxurious Hudson Seal; belted model. Worth \$300. August Sale Price .....

Cape; of Hudson Seal; with Ermine collar and long tie belt. Worth \$250. August Fitch Choker; consisting of two

skins: worth \$39.75 \$45.00 ..... Large two-skin Neckpiece; of genuine Russian Sable; rare quality: worth \$625. August

Price ....... Taupe Wolf Sets; animal shaped scarfs and canteen shaped muffs; trimmed with head and tail. Worth 489.50. August

Sale Price ...... \$69.75 Cross Fox Sets; large head and tail trimmed searfs; also trimmed muff; worth \$300. August \$250

Georgette Fox Sets: animal shaped scarf and round muff; trimmed; worth \$195. August \$150

Lynx Shawl Collars; beautiful large plain shawl collars of black lynx; worth \$140. August \$105 Sale Price .....

Gray Squirrel Shaped Throw with neat tassel at each end. Wortl Sale Price .......



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**NEPONSET** 00% Waterproof

\$11 Felt Mattress

Thursday Is Trimmed Hat Day at Penny's



200 Stylish Trimmed Hats

## 2 ARMED MEN GET \$500

Visitor Reports Daylight Holdup in Railroad Yards After Selling Two Carloads.

Finis E. Raspberry of Holcomb, was held up and robbed of \$500 by two armed men near Second and Brooklyn streets at 1:30 yesterday, he reported to po-Raspberry said he had come to

ratermelons and had disposed of hem in the Rock Island railroad yards for cash. He started uptown from the yards when the two men robbed him. He told police he believed the robbers had seen the transaction and had followed him from the railroad.

Two men walked into the restaurant of Ben Pollak, 1016 South Fourth street, at 1 a. m. and asked to use the telephone. William Sirkens, night manager, said they had

"We'll take your cash, then," the men replied, drew revolvers and after compelling Sirkens to retreat to a rear room, took \$10 from the cash register and ran out.

A youth about 17 years old, who represented himself as a deaf mute

and who was befriended by Peter Gerhard, 3622 Olive street, a photographer, is being sought by police in connection with the theft of a \$200 lens from the studio at that

Gerhard said he found the boy in the hallway outside the studio at 5 p. m. and sought to question him, but he shook his head and put a finger o his mouth. Gerhard gave him pa-per and pencil and he wrote: "I am ungry and want a job."

Gerhard gave him some money

and instructed him to get something to eat. In a short time Gerhard disovered a window in the studio had een broken and the lens taken.

Policemen were summoned to the ome of Mrs. Bessie Rayfield, 1110 Chouteau avenue, at 1:30 a. m. by Mrs. Rayfield, who said she had been awakened by someone trying to get in her bedroom window, and found Fred Heick, 23, 1102 Chouteau avenue, seated in the hallway with his shoes off. The shoes were found in the yard of the Rayfield home. Heick said he got into the wrong allway, mistaking it for his own He was held for investiga-

Burglar Left Old Shoes. Automobiles reported stolen last night belonged to Dr. Arthur H.

adley, 3744 Washington avenue; . B. Ulman, 5855 Washington avenue; F. J. Nensel, 1327 Ann avenue, and Dollie Lehr, 3668 Laclede ave-

 and with rundown rubber heels, was left in the home of Peter Bran-denberger, 2347 Whittemore place. new shoes belonging to Brandenberer and carried away clothing valued at \$100, during the absence of the nily yesterday.

Other burglaries reported were in the homes of George V. Moore, 4553
Forest Park boulevard, \$100 in
clothing, and Dr. A. Smith 4502
Maryland avenue.

### ARMY AND NAVY BALLOONS WILL RACE FROM ST. LOUIS

ie by Five Day the International Competition to Start Oct. 1.

A balloon race between the aero autical corps of the army and navy, o precede by five days the nationballoon race which will start from Louis on Oct. 1, has been made efinite by the announcement yesrday in Washington by Assistant ecretary of the Navy Roosevelt that the navy would assign three balloon crews to the competition. The army will assign three crews also. En-trants will be regularly commis-sioned officers of their service.

The race will be started from the rounds of the Missouri Aeronautical Society, Grand avenue and Mera-

ec street on Sept. 26.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, who ontracted for the laying of gas tains to furnish the gas supply for he two races, said today that he had determined the quality of gas that could be furnished by the Laclede Gas Light Co. and found it to be of such superior quality that he is hopeful that long distance records may be established in the two races. Maj. Lambert said that Col McFar land, commandant of Jefferson Bar-racks, would have charge of the army-navy contest, which is planned as an annual competition. A silver plate of sufficient size and value reate desire for possession is being designed as the prize.

The Druggist's Busiest Hours
Are on Saturday nights. He will
appreciate having you file your SUNDAY "WANT" ads during the afternoon—and you will get better service.

## ILL FIRE LOSS IS \$13,000

Fire that broke out in the plant of the George A. Gerling Milling Co., 412 North Main street, at 8:45 p. m. yesterday, for the second time in a ew hours, caused a general alarm of

the department arrived, nece

was a son of one of the women who DENVER, Colo., Aug. 27.—A man was attacked as he was taking the giving the name of "Shorty Dan" was poolroom proprietor to the latter's WATERMELON PROFITS giving the name of "Shorty Dan" was poolroom proprietor to the account of a revolver to crowd of, women here yesterday, get more money. The robber was after he had robbed and "shot up" a rescued by the police and arrested.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1919



### Danger Lurks In Summer Foods For Babies

VERY mother knows the evil effects of summer heat on Cow's milk. This danger is equally great to all foods unless carefully kept in a cool place away from insects.

It causes constipation and diarrhea.

These are at best always prevalent in
the summer time. They depress the
mind and weaken the body, and may cause more serious illness.

The first precaution is to see that the case of babies and children, if less than twice a day you may suspect constipation; if more than three times a day, diarrhea. A remedy is then

needed that will regulate and tone the bowels, and you will find none safer and better than Dr. Caldwell's Synup Pepsin. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that millions of mothers constantly have in the house for that much proposes.

Syrup Pepsin

## For Acid Stomach

Excess acid causes irritation so severe and aggravating as to frequently result in catarrh and even cancer of the stomach.

Acute indigestion, chronic dyspepsia, bloating, acidity and discomfort after eating are quickly relieved by EUPEPSIA TABLETS.

Go to your druggist, get a box of EUPEPSIA TAB-LETS, take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with the results, tell your druggist and he will cheerfully refund your money. Sold for 50e by all

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ealed packages, price thirty freents. We have authorized your draw gist to refund the price if you are no perfectly delighted with Calotaba

## RUPTURE

The Herniatone Co., 301 Plant

Charges Placed on October First Statements



## Almost Over The AUGUST FUR SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday-and this notable event will have passed beyond recall—so will the

## Savings of 25% to 35% now available

For beginning September First, all furs will resume their full prices, and from present indications still further price advances may be expected as the season progresses.

No matter what sort of furs you've set your heart on having, you'll find an adequate selection here—and partial payments will hold your purchase until November.



Open All Day Saturday

Last three days these typical prices will prevail

## FUR COATS

Of Taupe Marmot	to \$14
Nat. Muskrat	to \$29
Hudson Seal\$325	to \$67
Nat. Squirrel\$295	
Mole\$345	
Eastern Mink	to \$97

Animal Scarfs, Chokers, Novelty Collars & Sets,

\$25 to \$295 CAPES & CAPE STOLES

Of Jap Kolinsky	\$125	to \$325
Gen. Kolinsky	\$195	to \$695
Jap Sable	\$675	to \$875
Hudson Seal	.\$99.50	to \$425
Eastern Mink	\$325	to \$895
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## TRADE COMMISSIONER

Commissioner of the United States in which payment has become on a made accordingly. Department of Commerce, who recently returned from a two-year trip of investigation of the markets for construction materials and machinery in South America, is conferring today with manufacturers and exporters at the district office of the Lureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 402 Third National Bank Ruilding, on the situation in South America

Ewing said today that if American exporters to South America have suffered in contrast to their rivals in other countries, this is due chiefly to the comparatively recent general entry of the United States into the

"An imperfect acquaintance with the South American business houses, commercial tradition and customs as well as with the more general conditions, tastes and preferences of the people, are at the bottom of the major part of the misunderstandings which have arisen in the past," he said. "Another factor, less important per se than for the ef-fect which it has had in creating a general impression, are the inevita-ble cases of abused confidence arising from attempts of unscrupulous exporters to exploit a distant market and of similar importers to take advantage of conditions unknown to of high standing have had sustained relations with South American houses of the same class for long periods of time and are at no disad-vantage with their rivals.

Factors in Foreign Trade.
"The important factors in foreign trade are the prices and quality of the goods, tastes and preferences of the foreign markets, and the terms of payment. It is probably true that eczema so quickly!

You don't have to wait to know that and quality of his goods, as his strong selling points, than to make concessions to the preferences of his cus-tomers, or to the terms of payment ier. 'And its continued use rarely fails most agreeable and usual in the country. It should be carefully noted however, that the last two factors Resinol for many years, and it contains often outweigh the others in the imothing that could injure the tenderest porter's mind when he is making a lecision between competitors. The astes of the markets are matters to be studied in detail in the case of nodity and general state-

nents cannot be made. Regarding terms of payment, the ween American exporters and cer-ain European fivals have to do with redit terms, the disposition of do .ments and adjustment of claims Credit, when extended to South Those Pimples may be easily ban-ished. It may not be necessary longer porters, is usually 60 to 90 days' to endure that Rash. There may be no need for Eczema's awful itching to sight draft, or 120 days' date, and these terms are generally satisfactory. The American exporter, however, ry. The American exporter, however, has been much more reluctant to grant credit than were his European competitors, especially the German.

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Urge your skin to become clearer, the handicap of insufficient information no longer exists and the formation no longer exists and the same reliable and accurate information. tion is now available regarding all important firms in South America. Furthermore, a large part of Euro pean business with South America before the war was done on oper account, usually with a limit of six months, which was even extended to one year in case of some articles, such as textiles, pianos and machin-ery. In Brazil much of Germany's business was done on this basis. American exporters do comparatively little business as yet on open ac-count. In Brazil the primary consideration for asking credit is to cov-er the necessary time to inspect and clear the goods from the customs This may require 30 to 60 days after the arrival of the goods. This much credit is considered indispensable, and it is generally difficult to build up a business on any other basis.
"Some houses which do an im-

mense business and have no need to solicit credit still continue to do so out of force of habit. It is a custom inherited from the past. The pracice of American exporters of arranging their export price lists to permit a graduated series of discounts, varyis unquestionably beginning to influ-ence many South American import-

s to meet their terms. "Another point upon which the aporters are sensitive is the disposiion made of documents. Europeans nake a practice of sending them direct to the customer, and not attaching them to the draft. The importer sually insists on seeing the goods efore accepting the draft and if poshe exporter, either by authorization by sending documents direct to the purchaser. Interest rates for the period of the draft are usually in cluded in the price, rather than col-lected direct. Commercial letters of credit, as provided by the American banks, are becoming increasingly popular in Brazil as a means of finaning imports whenever sufficient in

ments are offered by the Amercan exporter. Faith Must Be Kept.

"Emphasis should be laid on the exact compliance with instructions given by the importer regarding measurements, weights, quality packing and invoices. Upon the exporters' faithful attention to these particulars often depends the sale of the goods, and a large percentage of

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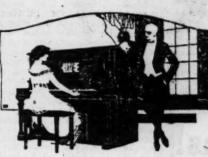
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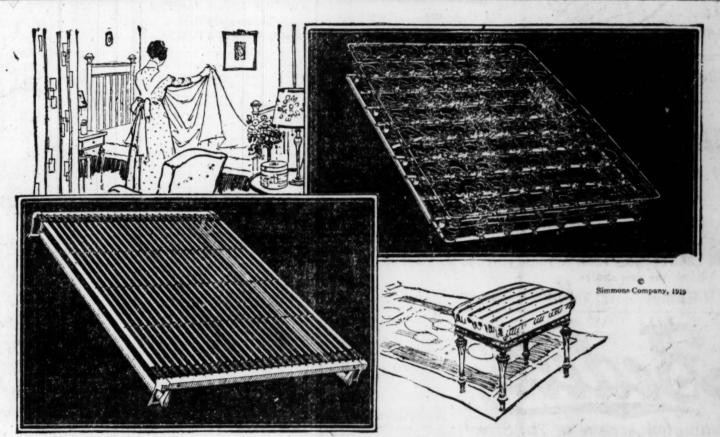
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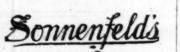
The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Combinet that the policy of the Postleint that Representative Zihlman of Mary- been arrested for the offense. Alcent parking campaign of the po-

Several motorists have complained ecause of their arrest and have suggested that placards be placed on the plugs. Director of Streets Tal-bert said today this is unnecessary. The police, he said, will be able to correct the practice of improper parking near fire plugs. The ordinance forbids any car owner from parking his machine within six feet either side of the plug.

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## TUTT-GRAVES WEDDING TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

Couple Will Depart for East After Ceremony at Bride's Aunt's Home at 6 P. M.

One of the important weddings of the season will today when Miss Mary Alice Tutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Tutt, becomes the bride of William Lee Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graves of South Orange, N. J.

Dr. McLeod of the Central Pres-byterian Church will perform the of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John N. Booth of 4012 Delmar boulevard, with whom Miss Tutt and her parents make their home. It will be a very quiet affair, with only the immediate families present.

The bride will wear a gown of ivory satin made with a court train and trimmed with old lace, which has been an heirloom in the family. Her bouquet will be a shower of white roses and she will be unattended. Enoch A. More, brother-in-law

of the bride, will act as best man.

Among the out-of-town guests will be the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graves of South Orange, N. J., and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Stephen L. H. Slocum of

Washington. D. C.
The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and although she has spent a good deal of her time away from Louis, she has been a great favorite in her set.

Mr. Graves will take his bride East on a wedding trip. They will reside

## Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rubel-mann and their daughter, Miss Alice Rubelmann, of 5 Forest Ridge, rewhere they have been for several weeks. Miss Rubelmann's marriage to W. Benjamin Knight Jr. will take place in October

The marriage of Miss Laura Boone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stuart Gordon Boone of Kirkwood, and Austin Mills Wilber of Ypsilanti, Mich., took place last night at the Wetzel Memorial Baptist Church in Kirkwood. The ceremony was performed by the bride's

father, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Madeline Boone, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Franklyn Brown and Miss Mae Molligan of Saginaw, Mich., were the other attendants. Their frocks were of blue and yellow organdie, and they wore large hats of black maline, and carried bouquets of

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with a court train, and carried a shower of sweetheart

Mr. Wilbur was recently dis-charged from the service.

morrow for a two weeks' tour of the Great Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. William Hilmer of

Mrs. Matt A. Corroll of 758 Goodfellow avenue will depart to-

4245 Lindell boulevard have re-turned from an automobile tour of the East. They spent several weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Mildred Wass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wass of 1926 Louisiana avenue, returned yesterday from South Haven, Mich., where

Miss Florence Lohrum enter-tained on Aug. 27 with a luncheon, at which her engagement to Fred W. Meyer Jr. was announced. Miss Lohrum resides with her grand-mother, Mrs. C. M. Ahlers, at 3401 North Fourteenth street. The guests

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HINGTON WOMAN included Misses Nellie Springer, departed for New York City, where Hulda Rubeling. Henrietta Meyer, they will visit relatives of a time Besse Muchow, Josephine Rauschen-before they sail for London, Eng., bach, Hulda and Eleanor Lohrum, to reside. Nina Sabeck and Lorene Prange. No

date for the wedding has been set. Mrs. J. J. Hennessy, formerly of St. Louis, who has been the guest Mrs. C. W. Forrester of the Wills-of her sister, Mrs. Ernst Eissenbarth of 6205 Etzel avenue, will return Misses Gladys and Pauline Vanbess to her home in Jacksonville, Fla. of Mexico, Mo., the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Godley and Philadelphia are receiving congratu-family of 505 East Lockwood ave-lations upon the arrival of a son. nue, Webster Groves, and Mrs. God-Mrs. Herbert was Miss Theotise Nuv's mother, Mrs. S. R. Mosby, have gent

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After August Price, \$295.90 A decidedly smart Sport Coat of natural golden heaver; new bell cuff; handsome large

cape collar; a model you will like very much, \$525.00 After August Price, \$575.00

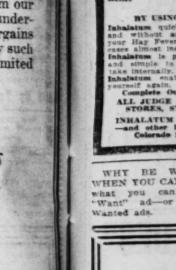
Very clever new sport coat of taupe nutria; 28 inches long; cape collar; bell cuffs; specially priced for the August Sale at \$239.75 After August Price, \$295.90 A very desirable Coat of natural muskrat; 40 inches long; beautifully modeled; a value that you will appreciate; very special at

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SENDING MISSIONS TO TURKEY sharp criticism of American interference in Turkey, through missions and otherwise, despite the fact that will aid actors on ST and otherwise, despite the fact that the United States has shown no disposition to accept a mandate for the administration of any Turkish terriadministration of any Turkish terriadministratio

PARIS, Aug. 27.—French officials are aroused over a warning to Turkey that massacres of Armenians must cease, which the United States is alleged to have acted alone in send-ing to the Turkey will report tomorrow to the comes an honorable and justifiable ing to the Turkey Covernment. ing to the Turkish Government.

The object has been under discussion in the Supreme Council in situation and the next day on the sion it the Supreme Council in conditions in the remainder of Asia which it is reported that there was Minor.

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Charles R. Crane and Dr. Henry By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Samuel

of unstinted assistance in person from the speakers' platform, urging a "fight to the finish." He given an enthusiastic ovation.

The Actors' Fidelity League, op-posed to equity, was active yester-day. It was announced that George M. Cohan would be installed as president tonight. Total memberpresident tonight. Total membership in the new league, as given out by the publicity department, is now 1675. Letters of indorsement were read last night from Mrs. Fiske, Florence Mills, Harry K. Morton, Lawrence Dorsey and others.

Mrs. Fiske declared the equity

association does not represent the people of the stage, and she called the strike "the frenzied onslaught of a misguided faction." She said recognition of the union would be a calamity, arguing that the acting profession cannot be unionized and that the closed shop must necessarily follow affiliation with labor. Julia Arthur, who became a life member, said the actors had lost dignity by the strike. Others on-

rolled were Bessie McCoy Davis, Maurice Gilda Gray, Peggy Hopkins and Jane Gray.

### JAPAN TAKES OVER GERMAN PROPERTY IN TSINGTAU

Americans Are Incensed at Tokio's Methods in Fukien Province. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PEKIN, Aug. 26.—The Japanese Government has taken over all German property in Tsingtau and the money from sale or rent will be turned over to a bank awaiting final settlement. The Standard Oll Co. has been ordered to remove its oll tanks from an unsuitable site on the alleged ground of public safety. The Japanese now ignore the agreement previously made with the oil company that if removal became neces-sary a new site would be approved by the company and the cost of the removal would be borne by Japan.

Americans in China are incensed t the methods used by the Japanese Fukien Province. Not long ago an American firm obtained a contract for electrical supplies for Fuchew. Japanese opposition im-mediately was shown and the Chinese were intimidated in such a manner that it was impossible to make a

formal protest.

Americans virtually had obtained a contract to build the city street rail-way but owing to underhand Japanese opposition and intimidation of officials, the Chinese were afraid to sign. On account of fear of American competition and the possibility of large American financial assistance for developing China a bitter anti-American campaign has been carried on for some time past. The hold which Japan has on numerous Chinese officials gives her the greatest opportunity for this, Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily New

### AUTO PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE. DRIVER DYING OF INJURIES

Paperhanger Found on Railroa Near Creve Coeur After

25-Foot Fall. Gregory Ohmes of 4441 Manchester avenue died late last night, after ter avenue died inte last light, his automobile had plunged from a highway bridge over the Missouri Pacific tracks, near Creve Coeur, St. Louis County. He was driving alone. and the immediate cause of the ac-cident is not known. The machine broke through the wooden railing of the bridge, which is 25 feet above

the track. An automobilist coming from the other direction heard the crash of the machine's fall, and found Ohmes' body lying on the railroad tracks near the wreckage of the car. He was alive at that time, but died after being placed in an ambulance He was a paper hanger, and had a wife and a son 6 years old.

### FUNERAL OF A. K. ALEXANDER

The funeral of Arthur K. Alexander, former proprietor of the Oakes Candy Co. and charter member of the Apollo Club, who died at his home, 4028 Westminster place, Sunday, was held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of the Westminster Pres-byterian Church, Delmar and Union boulevards. Burial was in Belle-fontaine Cemetery. Members of the Apollo Club will attend.

Alexander was 72 years old. He is

survived by one brother, Henry B. Alexander, and one sister, Miss Blanche Alexander.

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DRUGGIST during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night

Shah of Persia to Visit U. S. y the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE! Aug. 27.— The Shah of Persia will go to the United States after he has visited Paris, according to a statement by the Persian Foreign Minister, who is attached to the suite of the Shah, who is now in Constantinople.

Avoid the Saturday Night Rush By leaving your SUNDAY "want" ad with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon—and get better service. He will appreciate this co-operation.

Miners' Officers Will Speak.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 27.—Laboring men of Southern Illinois will gather in Marion Monday. Sept. 1 to celebrate Labor day. John L. Lewis, acting national president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Frank Farrington. State president of the miners, will be the principal speakers.

Former Duke Sues New Republic, fiscated when he declined to accept BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Former Duke a settlement of 15,000,000 marks. Charles Edward of Coburg-Gotha The Prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont al-has filed a suit against the Republic so has sued for the recovery of half



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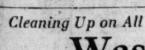
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — Em-tor of Purchase and Storage, an-ployment for about 5500 partially nounced today. Men needed include and zone supply offices open include

disabled soldiers is available in the stenographers, typists, clerks, fore- 1684 in New York City and 715 in Quartermaster Corps of the army, men, skilled laborers and messen- Chicago.

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style "X" (\$90) Victrolas, like illustration above, in different woods, and including with each a \$17.50 selection of Records and our special Ready-Record File (\$6.50). We will sell these special Victrola Outlits complete at \$114, on our very easy terms of

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Frantzen's Orchestra.

Independence March—Conway's

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There will be, it is certain, a tremendous shortage of Victrolas again this year. Therefore-

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## Army to Use Disabled Veterans. | Major-General H. L. Rogers, Direct gers, at salaries ranging from \$750 EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE SHARE IN NEW SCHOOL FUND TOO HOT FOR HOME

Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Aug. 27 .-Rooms have been assigned in the State house to the Illinois Vocational Educational board created by statute in the Fifty-first General Assembly session, and preliminary work of instituting a plan of action has been

undertaken. Dr. Francis W. Shepherdson, director of the Department of Regis-tration and Education, is at the head of the board, assisted by other de-partmental chiefs. The sum of \$3176 has been appropriated to pay or teachers of vocational training at the State university the coming term, and an additional item of \$2335 went for the expense of maintaining a teacher in home

An appropriation of \$2466 also was made by the board for the salary of teacher of home economics at the State Normal University at Normal, Ill. Other appropriations allowed cities, under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act of Congress, were made as follows: Lincoln, \$428; Shelbyville, \$443; West Aurora, \$200; Batavia, \$34; Belleville, \$750; Cicero, \$293; East St. Louis, \$248; Geneseo, \$617; Herrin, \$202; Highland Park, \$50; Chicago, \$3256; Leland, \$517; Mendota, \$298; Murphysboro, \$391; Normal, \$511; Wellington, \$433; Westville, \$110.

### FATHER REPORTS GIRL MISSING AND ASKS HELP OF POLICE

Says Bell Telephone Operator Left Home Thursday and Failed to Appear for Work.

Florence Tremaine, 16 years 440A Hamilton avenue, a Bell telehone operator at the Cabany Exhange, is being sought by policemen it the request of her father. Ferd last Thursday presumably to go t work, and had not been heard from since. Inquiries at the exchange, he said, disclosed she had not appeared for work that day.

Charles Totare Sr., 4515 Newberry errace, offered a reward of \$25 vesead to the whereabouts of his wife Mrs. Elizabeth Totare, 22 years and their 2-year-old son. Charles . Monday while they were living 4727 Page boulevard, and he een unable to find any trace of her

Others reported missing are Virrinia Miller, 23 years old, 3025 Easn avenue, and Emily Bergerstorn, 18 years old, 1413 North Twensecond street.

### The Prufrock - Litton Furniture Co.'s Store Is Busy This Week

This Week
On account of it being the last fourlays of our August sale of furnitureit reduced prices.
The reduced price tickets will all beaken off after 5 o'clock on Saturday.
If you have furniture to buy this
all why not buy it now? You havenothing to gain and everything to
loss by delaying. Store open until 5 p. m. Saturday, he last day -Adv

### HUGE MARINE BOILER BUILT HERE

Will Be Consigned to Shipping Board at New Orleans. A Scotch marine boiler, said to largest ever made in this part of the country, will be loaded upon a Government barge at the foot of Miller street this afternoon, consigned o the United States Shipping Board. Emergency Fleet Corporation at New

The boiler was manufactured by Ruemmeli-Dawley Manufacturing Co. 3900 Chouteau avenue, and the railroad car that conveyed it to the river had to have right of way two tracks because of the unsual diameter of the boiler.

The boiler, built for use on an cean-going tug, is 14 feet 6 inches in diameter and is 12 feet long. The largest boiler heretofore built by any al-plant is said to have been 11 eet in diameter.

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## MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY IN DOUBT

30th Candidates Claim Democratic

Nomination for Governor.
by the Associated Press.
JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 27.—Reurns early today from yesterday's rimary failed to clear up doubt as the Democratic nominee for Govmor, although at the headquarters of both candidates, Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Lee Russell and Oscar Johnton, claims of victory were made. ohnston led in early returns.

Russell was the avowed candidate f former Senator James K. Vardaman, and had the support of Gov. Theodore Bilbo. Johnston, who resigned from the State Senate to enter military service, was the anti-Vardaman faction candidate.

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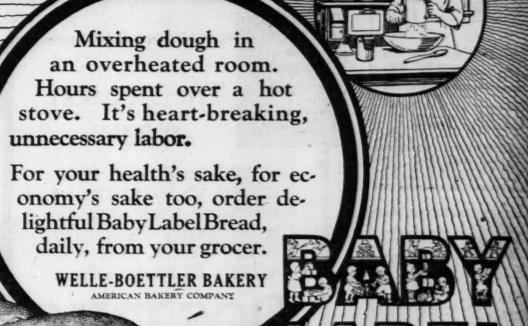
### REPLY TO MEXICAN PROTEST

ate Department Sends Note on Pursuit of Bandits. The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The

Central 3530

American Government's reply to Mexico's protest against the dispatch American troops into Mexico, in pursuit of bandits who held two American aviators for ransom, was sent forward today, it was announced

at the State Department.
Officials declined to discuss the contents of the note, saying that it would be made public in



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THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears in red on both sides of the bottle. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introdelaying block. Fourth. St. Charles ducing spurious medicines into their families.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.



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### Unlisted Bank Stocks.

NEW TORK, Aug. 27.—Raw sugar steady



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### LOCAL STOCKS.

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down, \$13.50 for common up to \$18 for best kinds; best roughs, \$17.55 to \$18.

SHEEP AND LAMISS—Good lambs, 50e to \$1 ower; a few loads of choice kentucky and native lambs sold early for \$16, but later in the day the same kind would not bring over \$0.50; sheep steady; top, \$9. Bulk of the good to choice lambs, \$15.50 to \$16; medium flesh lambs, \$15.50 to \$16; medium flesh lambs, \$12 to \$13.5 plain breeding ewes, \$12 to \$13.5 plain breeding ewes, \$12 to \$13.5 plain breeding ewes, \$10 to \$11.50; common breeders with a short mouths, \$6 to \$9; fat sheep, \$9; choice pers and bucks, \$6; bulk of the canners, \$3.

By the Associated Press.

Woman Sees Smoke Through was down and Puts Out Flames.

Otto Bub, 45 years old, a harber, living in the rear of his shop at \$38 Collinaville avenue, East \$81, Louis, had a narrow escape from being burned to death at 10:30 p. RIBS.

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### CONDITIONS OF SALE

- Bids to be made at an advance of not less than one-half of one cent per pound or foot.
- The bighest bidder to be the purchaser, and if any dispute should arise between the bidders for any lot, it shall be decided by the Auctioneer. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- Leather will be offered by tannage. No bid will be received for less than 500 pieces (unless quantity is below that amount), which bid will carry an option for the entire tannage of lot offered, which must be immediate-
- Foot leather will be sold according to marked footage as accepted by the Government. Pound leather will be determined at time of delivery, making an allowance of one pound per roll for wrappings, if wrapped in paper. No claim will be allowed after removal.
- Sale without recourse as to quality, grade or designation.
- The acceptance of the bids will be determined at the time the offer is made, and all leather must be removed from the Government Warehouse
- The Government carries no insurance, and all leather left in the Government Warehouse after purchase will be at the risk of the purchaser.
- Terms cash f. o. b. Warehouse, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif.
- A deposit of \$1,000.00 (certified check or cash) will be required before participating in the bidding, which deposit will be returned after the sale has closed if no award has been made to depositor.
- 10. Leather can be seen and inspected ten days prior to sale on application to Surplus Property Officer, Zone Supply Office, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO ZONE SURPLUS PROPERTY OFFICE, FORT MASON, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

# Livestock Elsewhere CHEAGO. Aug. 37.—These Receipts, the owner was all others, and the calibrate was all ot SURPLUS TEXTILES U. S. ARMY

Under Direction of Surplus Property Division, Office of Quartermaster General, Director of Purchase and Storage

> Value Over \$4.000.000 Cleared by Director of Sales to Be Held at

10:30 A. M. SEPTEMBER 4, 1919 WILMERDING, MORRIS & MITCHELL, Auctioneers

### The Following Approximate Quantities of Textiles, Viz: 25,513 yards Bobbinette 473,295 yards Osnaburg

43,962 yards Cotton Cloth 529,286 yards Drill 5,622,844 yards Duck 461,390 yards Jeans 750 yards Raincoat Lining

62,225 yards Chambray

1,139,620 yards Denim

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Sales to 11 a. m., 245,500 shares. Sales to noon, 370,200 shares. Sales to 1 p. m., 445,900 shares. Sales to 2 p. m., 532,300 shares. NOTE—Stocks quoted in the table

2,290 yards Outing Flannel 128,754 yards Sateen 6,324,077 yards Sheeting 549,283 yards Silesia 297,601 yards Ticking 516,290 yards Twill 4,000 yards Marquisette 30,107 yards Terry Cloth

## CONDITIONS OF SALE

- 1. Bids to be made at an advance of not less than one-eighth of one cent per yard.
- The highest bidder to be the purchaser, and if any dispute should arise between the bidders for any lot, it shall be decided by the authorized Government Official. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 3. 10 per cent over or under the quantity sold may be delivered.
- The high bidder to be permitted to take any part of the lot, but not less than 5000 yards, unless lot contains less than this quantity; in that case bid must be for the entire lot. Successful bidders will be required to make deposit sufficient to equal 10 per cent of their total purchases at the close of day's sale. A deposit of \$500 cash or certified check will be required before participating in the bidding, which deposit will be returned after the sale has closed, if no award has been made to the depositor.
- Sale without recourse as to quality or grade.
- 7. All goods are f. o. b. warehouse where goods are located and must be removed from the Government warehouse within 30 days.
- Terms are cash before delivery of merchandise.
- The Government carries no insurance and all goods left in the Government warehouse five days after purchase will boat the risk of the purchaser.
- Textiles can be seen and inspected five days prior to sale on application to Zone Supply Office, 461 8th Av., New York City.

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Hay Market.



ceived today by the City Complaint Roard. At the same time, the ten-ant writes, the owner has refused to repair or re-decorate the place. Another communication received by the Complaint Board purports to be from a target who expected.

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CORN MARKET LOWER	COMPARATIVE	GRAIN	PRI	CES	Miscellaneous Markets  GRASS SEEDS (per 100 lbs.)—No bust-	Wool Market,  WOOL Medium wools dull and lower. Fine wools in fair request. Quots: Choice med58 Lt. fine long.58400 United57½ Light fine s't.50485	ANNOUNCEMENTS	SILAS 2843 Ru
IN LATE TRADE HERE	Reported by St. Louis Opening.	Merchants' Exchang	e. ST. LOUIS, A	Cin- Tuesday.	ness today, no spot samples shown and nothing reported to arrive. Quote boor to good country run timothy at \$10 to \$11.69@ell.89; atfaia at \$15.69 for low up to \$24@27 for high-grade seed. Clover at \$35 to \$40 for fair to choice clean seed.	Coarse braid42643 Heavy fine 12,45650 Slight burry41642 Heavy fine s't'356240 Hard burry30 Southern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Eastern Oklahoma and Southern and	A CARNIVAL FOR THE BENEFIT OF the parish of St. Philip Nerl, recently or- ganized, at Geraldine and Florisant avenues, by the Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, former Captain and senjor chapiain of the 1884 In-	Police I yesterda in front automob years old
Strike Outlook and Good	SEPTEM1   St. Louis.   178½ @178   Chicago.   178½ @178   Kansas City.   176	170%b 178%4 180 177% 177 175%	179@178% a 170@178%	179 % a 179 % 179 % 176 % a	\$20 to \$30 for low-grade: golden milies etc., to \$3; common miles etc. \$2; to \$3; Stbertan finey solid clean seed and \$2 to \$3; Stbertan finey solid clean seed chaffy less. \$3 for \$30 for \$3	Southeastern States:  Medium 55 WM Lt fine long 56 W5 S  Medium loose 146 M Light fine s't 50 G M  Shight burry 46 M Heavy fine it 45 G 48  Herd burry 286 30 Heavy fine it 45 G 48  Herd burry 286 30 Heavy fine s't 40 G 43  Minnesut Central and Western lows. Da-	fantry of the Thirty-fith Division, will be held tonight and tomorrow night at Floris- sant and Queens avenue.  A PICNIC WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW	South R depart S accepted
and Good	DECKMBE    St. Louis	143 141% 07 14 142% 140% 141% 140%	140% 00% 140% 00% 140% 00 %	142 4a 141 4 a 4 141 5	BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in car lots—choice hand-plaked Michigan at \$1.00 per 100 lbs, prime machine-picked \$2.25, orders and small lots higher; pinto beans, \$7 per 100 peoplets higher; pinto	kotas, Kansas and Nebraska and similar: Bright med55655 Lt. fine long55656 Dark med56653 Light fine st.48653 Slight burry .46641 Henvy fine 12.43648 Hard burry .2620 Heavy fine 51.35644	by the Canning Club Advisory Bagard to the Boys' and Giris' Canning Clubs as a reward for their efforts this season and last. Every boy and girl who has been affiliated with a canning club either in 1918 or this year will	PROT ATCH.
The threatened strike on the rail- roads caused corn traders to favor	8t. Louis 137 4 Chicago 137 Kansas City 137		136 4 6 % 136 4 6 %	131% 44 137%	Scotch peas, Se per pound; split neas, green at 15c and vellow at 8c per pound. Per 100 pounds; California blackeye, \$7; choice lima beans at \$13; California utnk beans at \$8 and white \$8.30, BROOM CORN—Dull. Quote new choice	Western Texas, Western Oklahoma and similar: Medium	he welcomed in the general march to the pte- nic grounds which will start from Jefferson Memorial at 10:30 a.m. The children may bring their own hunches and ice cream and cake will be served by the Advisory Board.	Degroes, Creve Co excursion Creve Co car and
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public is practically out of the mar- ket. There was further reports of cheaper corn offers from Texas, but	St. Louis 794 Chicago 775.6 %	70% 741 78% 7715	7914	79%a 78%@%	450 to \$75; crooked half price. POPCORN—Quote shelted hits rice at \$6.50 per 100 pounds on basis of latest sale. FEATHERS—Fo commant full quotations stock nurst be dry and full grown. Quote per pound: Prime white likerown. Quote	Long histrois, 3000 is Signt ourry 20 Long lustrois, 500704 Hard burry 20 Sandy, bucks, dead, cotted, etc., at usual discounts.	arranged through the co-operation of the commanding officer. It will consist of vaudeville acts by members, some stories by Robert E. Lee, and a four-round boxing bout between two solders. Chargered struct cars.	of the Woof Haden
Corn receipts here and in primary	MIDWIFE NAMED IN VERDICT OF HOMICIDE IN WOMAN'S DEATH	Butter, Egg	-	and the manifestory	prime gray do 5dc. Duck-White, 5dc. colored, 38c. Chicken-Frime dry-picked boty, 5c: green. Sc-musty not wanted. Chickens and turkey body rilyed, 4c. Turkey-White body, 40c; green, 3dc. colored, 18c; green.	DINNER FOR VISCOUNT GREY	FINANCIAL	CHART
markets were moderate as compared	HOMIOIDE IN HOMAN O DENTIL	NOTE-Quotations	ninal prices	obtained by	SALT-Quote No. 1 medium at \$2.45 and	for New Envoy to U. S.		

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Reports to the Price Current for the two weeks to Aug. 21, indicate an instrument. Mrs. Doerr refused to make a statement, on the advice to make a statement, on the advice scompared with the Government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the counselve the compared with the government of counsel. It was announced that the counselve the compared with the government of counsel the compared with the counsel the compared with the compared with the co

South Dakota 29, Nebraska 41, Kansas 32 and Oklahoma 48.

T message from a New York exporter says Argentine, 42 pounds test oats are offered at 56 per quarter. This is equal to 5c below our 36-pound eats.

Bradstreet's showed world's wheat increased 9,382,000 but last week; corn decreased 673,000 but oats decreased 122,000 but oats decreased 673,000 but oats decreased 6

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Into an insurrection by the Poles.

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GASE OF DISCHARGED CONDUCTOR

The state of t to the reinstatement of Sayle E. Smith, discharged conductor, who FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS was ordered reinstated by the arbi-

"spotters."
The company yesterday refused to FLOUR—Naw quoted by mill in jute to per barrel for fancy white patent, t medium dark, it is for extra dark, to medium dark it is for extra dark, to for trye meal; jobbing prices higher. MRAL—City mill quotes in small latend in Respond macks. Corn meal no right to determine other than whether he was discharged without mended a period of suspension, had no right to determine other than whether he was discharged without cause or not. Butler stated that Smith had been properly discharged

and would not be reinstated.

The Eccutive Board of the Union met pesterday afternoon and, foi-lowing a discussion of the situation, made a telegraphic report to W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, at Detroit.

### RENTER TELLS OF INCREASE

A 4-room apartment on McRee avenue, which rented for \$40 a month a year ago, has been increased

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wrest price which in such markets as Minneapolis is ruling 30c to 40c above the quaranteed basis. It was brought out that threshing and marketing in the Northwest have now demonstrated the large proportion of the crop damaged by heat. Flour qualities of much of this wheat appear excellent, owing to its gluten strength and lower percentage of moisture contents.

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12,000,000 FUR SKINS FOR SALE

Nearly 12,000,000 fur skins, of an estimated value of \$15,000,000, will be offered for sale at the fur auction here, Sept. 10 to 20, at the International Fur Exchange.

RANGER, Tex., Aug. 27.—Two

In Desdemona, Tex., Monday night of a mob of infuriated oil workers, after a man, alleged to have been intoxicated, had been ejected from the of the cafes, according to reports mostived here. The damage will reach several thousand dollars. No one was larged through the cafes, according to the cafes, according to reports mostived here. The damage will reach several thousand dollars. No one was larged to the cafes, according to reports most the cafes, according to reports the cafes the c

beliention of New Catholic Church.

A new Catholic Church at Fenton.

Louis County, will be dedicated that morning by Archbishop Glentin.

The Rev. C. A. Schulte is passed.

PERSHING SENDS LEAGUE THANKS

Gen. Pershing has acknowledged with thanks and expressed his inability to accept the invitation of the house of the series of





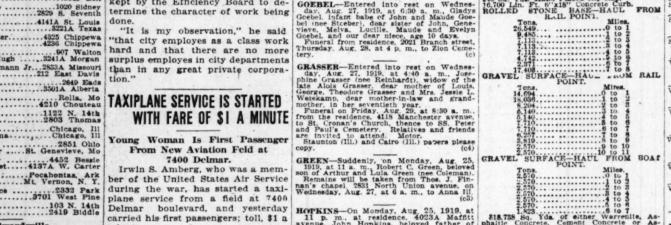
## Children of America Loyalty League to attend the play, "Spookland," which the league will give in the Odeon on Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

KOETTKER-Entered into rest Wednes-day, Aug. 27, 1919, at 1 a, m., Mary A.

MEDER—Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1919, Josephine M. Meder (nee Murphy), beloved wife of Edward E. Meder, and dear mother of Edward and Eugene Meder, and dear daughter of Mrs. John Murphy, dear sister and daughter-in-law, in her twenty-fifth year.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 28, at 9 a.m., at the residence of her father-in-law, J. W. Meder, 4054 Maifitt avenue, to Corpus Christi Church at Jennings, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

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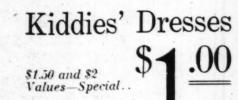
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Thursday in the August Campaign, an Exceptional

## Sale of Kiddies' Dresses

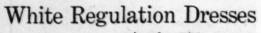
For this event we have assembled approximately 3000 garments for little tots from 2 to 6 years of age. Several leading manufacturers of kiddies apparel co-operated with us by making some very special price concessions on some of their choicest lines. At the following prices, mothers can well afford to anticipate the needs of their little ones for months to come:



This almost unheard-of price is for dresses made of Amoskeag gingham in solid colors and plaids or combinations of both. Tailored and Empire styles with belts, fancy collars and pockets of self material. Dresses are daintily stitched in colors. Some made with white waists and touches of hand-embroidery. Sizes

## Kiddies' Dresses

Charming little Dresses for school and afternoon wear. Made of Amoskeag and Red Seal gingham and chambray, in attractive plaids, cheeks and solid colors. Made in Oliver Twist styles with belts, pockets and smocking. Also some frock styles with smocked yoke and embroidered collar and cuffs of pique.



Kiddies' Dresses

\$2.50 and \$3 Values—Special...

Attractive Little Frocks of Red Seal chambray and

gingham, in shades of pink, blue, green, tan and yel-

low, Short yoke, Empire and frock styles, finished

with pockets, collars, belts and cuffs. Some also of

white linene prettily smocked and made with tucks, pleats, pockets and tailored collar. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

White regulation Dresses, made of good quality linene, with sailor collars of red, Copenhagen or dark blue, also solid white. Trimmed with braid. Dresses are finished with tape, lacing, belts and pockets. Just a limited number at this very special price. All sizes 2 to 6 years.

59c H. & W. Waists, 39c

In Our College Room



\$1.25 and \$1.35 Values. 95C I Tom Sawyer and Boy Blue

Blouses in collar attached styles. Made of printed and woven madras in light and dark patterns. Sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Blouses

Boys' \$1.25 Shirts, 89c

Made of fast colored Percales and faney madras cloths. Collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes

## Girls' School Smocks

Attractive and practical Smocks slip-over style with round neck or in collarless effect. Come in white, blue and green and smocked in vari-



I Billiken Shoes are the most perfect natureshaped Shoes for children. Made of soft, pliable, durable leathers without a tack or nail. We offer

## Children's Billiken Shoes

this renowned line for a few days only at very spe-

The ideal School Shoe for the boys and girls-also for infants-sold exclusively in St. Louis

at Famous-Barr Co.

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	Shoes—sizes 2	to 5-pair\$2.65	
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\$5.50 Shoes—sizes 8½ to 11½—pair......\$4.75 \$6 Shoes—sizes 12 to 2—pair......\$5.15

Billiken Shoes for little boys-of tan leathers made on nature-

shaped lasts—lace style—sizes 11 to 131/2—\$5.00 value—special,

"Miracle Sole" Billikens

A special line of Billiken Shoes made with very flexible soles. Shown in brown vici kid. \$3.50 Shoes—sizes 2 to 5— \$4.50 Shoes-sizes 5 to 8-

Misses' and Growing Girls' Billiken Shoes Lace Shoes; made on English last, in medium high pattern and low heels.

Beginning Tomorrow, We Announce a Special Sale of

Billiken Shoes

\$6.50 mahogany tan Shoes-sizes 12 to 2-pair. \$5.40 \$7.50 mahogany tan Shoes—sizes 21/2 to 7—pair.. \$6.35 \$7 black gunmetal Shoes—sizes 21/2 to 7......\$5.90

"Life Line" Shoes

Special line of children's shoes from the makers of Bill

ken Shoes. Lace or butto styles in tan, gunmetal, kid a patent leathers.

Larger boys' Billiken Shoes—made of mahogany tar glish last. Sizes 1 to 5½—\$6 value—special, pair, \$5.15.

Excellent Values,

for school wear. Made of linene in ous colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Third Floor

Glove Silk Camisoles

Women's Camisoles heavy glove silk with f lace-trimmed yokes and sil ribbon shoulder straps. Sl in white or pink. Very sp cially priced for Thurs

Thursday in the Basement Economy Store—a

Which Is a Fitting Climax to the August Value-Giving Campaign, and of Which the Biggest Feature Is a Sale of

## Lace Curtains & Materials

New Fall Patterns at Savings of One-Third to One-Half and Even More

One of the most fortunate purchases we have made in months enables us to offer you such worth-while savings on curtains and draperies of good quality, right at the time when new window hangings for Fall are in demand.

\$3 Lace Curtains

25 different patterns, including novelty lace edge Curtains with pretty woven border effects; also Filet and Scotch weaves with scalloped edges. The wanted tints, \$1.49

\$4.25 to \$4.75 Lace Curtains

Dainty American-made Curtains, 214 to 314 patterns and the wanted colors. Pair \$2.19 locked, stitched edges. White, ivory and beige. Pair

\$2 and \$2.25 Curtains Brussels and Irish Point designs with overivory and beige. Pair...... \$1.19

\$3.50 and \$4 Curtains

Filet Lace Curtains in neat small effects, also Scotch and novelty White, ivory and beige. \$1.89

Curtainings Curtain Marquisette, Serim and 

\$5 to \$5.50 Curtains High-grade domestic-made Lace Curtains, Filet and Scotch weaves; copies of imported de-

signs. Full length and width and

in the wanted colors. \$2.69 Cretonnes

Curtain Scrims Sheer quality, with fancy or drawnwork borders; white, ivory and beige; limit 25 yards to a customer, and no phone orders. 18c value, at

\$5.75 to \$6.50 Curtains

Splendid quality Lace Curtains in beautiful patterns, suitable

in beautiful patterns, suitable for practically any room in the home. White, ivory and beige.

Exceptional values, in \$3.49 deed; at, pair.....

Curtain Laces 

See tonight's Star for further details of the Remnant and Odd Lot Sale.

## Boys' School Suits

Splendid \$1 Values at . . 1

Practical School Suits, substantially made of durable cassimeres, in waist-seam models, with de-tachable buckle belts and slash pockets. Knickers are reinforced with double seats and knees. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

**Blue Serge Suits** 

All wool dark blue Serge its, in waist seam styles, with

The End of the August Furniture Sale Draws Near

If you have not already selected any furniture you need now or will need, don't let another day go by without taking advantage of the substantial savings

offered by this sale. This event offers furniture of sturdy construction and beauty-furniture that will give years and years of satisfactory service—furni-ture that you can be proved of.

Buy Your Furniture Now and Save From 10% to 331/3

St. Louis' Foremost Men's Clothes store announces an advance showing of the most representative Fall styles at prices ranging from

■ Clothes for school and college wear is uppermost in the minds of young men now. In our College Room you will find all that is new and good in Fall apparel.

The models particularly favored are those with doublebreasted coats, in the plain and waist-line effects-singlebreasted sack coats with one, two or three buttons-highwaisted and form-fitting models, many with detachable belts. The new Fall fabrics are extremely rich in coloring and the patterns are varied and genteel.

Young Men's Fall Suits

C You will find here the most complete showing in St. Louis, and as in former years, the values are not to be equaled elsewhere because of the buying privileges we enjoy in the market, due to our mighty purchasing

Black Rubber

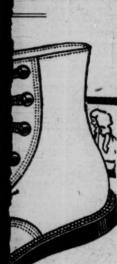
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Raincoats, \$3.75 Boys' Rainconts: made of black rubber sheeting, in but-ton-to-neck style. Have ce-mented scams and snap fasten-ers. Sizes 4 to 13 years. Hats

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\$2.25 Curtains eves, copies of Battenberg, Point designs with overges. White, \$1.19

Curtain Laces

ple pieces in lengths of 3½ yards, suitable for front transoms, etc. 45 to 50 wide. Regular price \$2.00 50 the yard. While 98C last, the piece.....98

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## Editorial Page News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1919.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \*

**Popular Comics** Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1919.



Billie Burke a guest at a highly "formal" tea party given by her baby daughter, Florence Patricia Burke Ziegfeld, on lawn of their country home on the Hudson.



Part of the line at the Tenth Ward Improvement Association store, 3908 South Broadway, when it opened for the sale of army food yesterday morning. The line extended for almost a block. Purchasers brought along "delivery wagons" ranging from baby buggies to automobiles.



Ernest Bingham, 12-year old "boy wonder" of Los Angeles. He has just completed an eight-year course of studies in four years. He is related to Secretary of State Lansing.

House.



King Swope, 26 years old, discharged soldier, elected to Congress in Kentucky. He is the first returned soldier to be elected to the inational



Countess Bathurst, the only woman in England who owns a newspaper, having inherited the London Morning Post from her father. She has built it up against strong oppo-



A glimpse of the home life of Belgian royalty. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Hertier.



Rollins Mayer and Charles and John O'Connor representing "The Spirit of '76" in a Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund show.

at the tags of the faction of the



Observer at the U. S. Department of Agriculture measuring the diameter of a balloon used to test the direction and velocity of air currents and the heights of clouds for aviators.



Some of the stores looted by the "hooligan" element at Liverpool during the recent strike of the police force there;

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12. 1878. Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Postal Employes Ask Public Support.

ment of Justice in rounding up the food Commission.

pared to the 45 per cent granted United this preposterous request. Railway employes. In 1907, when plumbers in St. Louis were receiving about \$25 per week, the Postoffice clerk plumbers are receiving \$8, \$9 and \$10 per day while Postoffice clerks and letter carriers are paid \$4.17 per day in

Postoffice clerks and letter carriers

workmen in the principal occupations and it is very disheartening to the loyal postal employe to note that his salary figure appears at the very bottom of all such tabulations. All postal employees are paid such comparatively small salaries that it is barely possible for them to continue the struggle against constantly soaring prices.

Wells declares Mr. Smith is not to be reinstated and that the arbitration board was empowered to determine only the truth of the charges alleging irregularities in handling fares and not the disciplinary measures the company may think proper.

So the original differences are widened, with the result that the friction is intensified instead of being

and binding oath and they cannot there-fore honorably employ the means (strike, fore honorably employ the means (strike, etc.), used by other organized labor in securing higher salary. They must of securing higher salary. They must of And to what heights would hotel rates soar if the PUBLIC OPINION JUST A MINUTE remedial legislation.

A relief bill has been introduced in

the United States Senate, called the Moses Resolution (S. J. Res. 84), which passage of this measure.

### An Ex-Marine's Experience,

applied to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Employment Office and through was sent out to look after several places that were reported open. On applying for these positions I was told they would a man with sales experience I could not se expert employment offices. They

the needs help call up the Soldiers Sallors and Marines' Employment Office introduce British local color and British Intolle or the Free Employment Office at Severage effect? In one place he has Gen. Grant say: enth and Market streets and let them all the requisitions for office help, in-

up, for it's about time to quit dream- their use as both Lincoln and Grant.

name and address to the editor?)

### st Locations for Army Food.

paper, to have the army food distrib-uted through the schools or other semi-nublic buildings that are properly located to that people in all parts of the city could find it convenient to go to them.

that the food would more thoroughly ceach the home of the poor without adlitional expense. This is being done in A LANDECKER Senator Johnson of Califo A LANDECKER Chinaman as a native son.

### THE U. R.'S EFFRONTERY.

The City of St. Louis is dazed by the request which the United Railways has filed with the Public Service Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Commission for a 10-cent fare and for the abolition of the universal transfer system which the city won after a 10-year fight. No one imagined that the maximum fare asked would exceed 8 cents, and no one suspected 

An attempt has been made, it is true, to camouflage this preposterous request with the specious excuse that a 10-cent fare is not a 10-cent fare. The privilege of a 71-2-cent fare, by purchasing four tickets at a time is to be conceded. It is boldly set forth that home people will take advantage of this quantity rate, but that visitors will pay the dime charge.

If that were true it would still be indefensible. St. Louis has long taken pride in its great number of visitors. It is accounted a compliment to the city. The economic value of our visitors is recognized, too; so much so that we maintain a capably manned bureau at an expense of \$100,000 a year, to tell people why they should come to St. Louis. We know of nothing that would more surely, or more justifiably, wipe St. Louis off the map as a convention city than the reputation that our street railway company was granted a 10-cent fare for the acknowledged purpose of holding up the city's

But a 10-cent fare is a 10-cent fare, and the statement that it isn't is a subterfuge. Undoubtedly the big majority of street car patrons would purchase tickets in blocks of four and thus avail themselves of the lower rate. But, first and last, a good many St. Louis dimes would trickle into the fare box along with the dimes Four news items appearing on the of the visitors, a fact which the management is cogni-

first page of Friday's (Aug. 15, 1919)
Post-Dispatch furnish very striking comparisons for the Postoffice employe. The first of these items announces that United Railways wages had been increased 45 per cent; the second, that plumbers 45 per cent; the second, that plumbers terms it can get; that it has deliberately put its rein East St. Louis would receive \$9 per quirements sky-high for the purpose of obtaining a genday temporarily, and later \$10 per day, and that St. Louis plumbers were receiving \$8 per day; the third, that P. O. employes would assist the U. S. Depart-ployes would assist the U. S. Depart-ployers would be used to be used the purpose of obtaining a general service with the purpose of obtaining a general service

hoarders and profiteers, and the fourth told how letter carriers and Postoffice clerks would sell and distribute the surplus army food supplies in an effort to gants should come, not as tricksters, but with clean Since 1907 Postoffice clerks and letter carriers have received a total increase in wages of but 25 per cent, as compared to the 45 per cent, as compared to th

Our neighbor on the other side of the Mississippi about \$25 per week, the Postofnee clerk was compensated at \$100 per month, or approximately \$25 per week, and today ern Illinois Milk Producers' Association. There's a kick

### ARBITRATION THAT DOESN'T ARBITRATE.

The importance of clear-cut awards in cases where will, of course, cheerfully and willingly respond to their new duties and accomplish success through applying the same the increased complications likely to result from atspirit that prevailed in the sale of Libter tempted straddles is illustrated by the decision in the erty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, and dispute over Conductor Sayle E. Smith. Reading the The Postoffice clerks' organization has award, the car men's union declares that Mr. Smith compiled salary statistics of wages paid must be reinstated. Reading the same text, Receiver workmen in the principal occupations wells declares Mr. Smith is not to be reinstated and that

Upon entering the postal service employes are obliged to take a most solemn board of arbitration to arbitrate the award of the arbi-

necessity depend upon public opinion for Constitution should prohibit the hat-check graft?

### A SURVEY OF THE JOBS.

directs the Postmaster General to im- Mayor Kiel has ordered a survey into unnecessary jobs leading publicists, newspapers and periodnediately give all postal employes an at the city hall. The only condition it needs to fulfill icals on the questions of the day.

acrease of 35 per cent and substitutes to give results of value is that it shall be conducted honto be advanced from 40c to 80c per hour.

The public and press are respectfully estly and impartially. Other surveys we have had in the requested to appeal to our Congressmen past under various auspices. All of them have shown From the New York World. ed, with con expediting the the city hall grossly overman of public money and impaired efficiency. What is more the Senate Committee on Foreign Reprogress, in destructive of morale than a consciousness that the number of employes in a city department is determined by political pull rather than by the needs of the service? Ukrainians and Esthonians who profess

going through days of torture and hell-ish treatment to find the job that I had before I enlisted held by a girl, and and other causes are left unfilled for a while the work outward appearance to be done will catch up with the force employed to do because neither their future nor their books as though she could afford to stay it. Now, if experts are to be believed, the men to do boundaries come within the provisions work are considerably ahead of the work that can be of the treaty, but that argument applies found to employ them. As the Mayor says, an adequate to the Irish as well; so there was no exess of a certain Mr. M. J. force of adequately paid men is much to be preferred to cuse for excluding the Koreans except Walsh and a few other gentlemen I an excessive force of men only indifferently paid.

Rufus King of Kansas, on whose farm several skeleto work for \$12 per week and tons were found, is to be tried for murder. In Kan- heaven against a league of nations and one place offered me a job selling on sas, as elsewhere, these are vexatious times for Kings. protesting at the top of their lungs a strictly commission basis. Not being

## EXPLETIVES OF HISTORICAL CHARACTERS.

John Drinkwater, author of the play, "Abraham Lin- die not only with the internal politics of coln," to which a number of press references have been Europe, Asia and Africa, but are also me jobs from \$85 to \$150 per month, provided I would pay them a commission of nearly 50 per cent, of which about half was to be paid when I accepted the job, the rest to be paid on my first payday. Now how do they experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience or to speak in an idiom to which I have not experience and to create the largest possible measure of foreign unfriend. made, says in the introduction that he is an Englishman seeking to substitute themselves for the pect a man to meet such requirements? been bred." But if an author conscious of his own defi- men who are so keen about the Irish and Now why does not every employer ciencies wisely refrains from this attempt, why does he introduce British local color and British idioms with

> You're quite right, Malins. My boy goes to school next week. My word, I may be able to go down with him and see him settled in.

stead of giving the business to those places that after the get your first month's salary as a fee, don't care if you hold the job two weeks, six months are 13 years?

with him and see were expressions month's allary as a fee, don't care if you hold the job two weeks, six months are 13 years?

with him and see were expressions month's from calculated to convey a shock. But "my word" from marines, or for Nicaraguans who object to the rule of American bayonets, or the Cubans who complain about the

R. U. E...

A historical personage may have after death few rights of this letter please send ame and address to the editor?)

A historical personage may have after death few rights our subject race and who are openly denied their constitutional guaranties in many states where they are not only denied of the vote that is assured to them mental attitude or real character may presume to write prived of the vote that is assured to them intelligently about him without cause for protest. But is by the Fifteenth Amendment, but are The writer believes that if you would there not one right which ought forever to be inviolable? also deprived of due process of law when through the columns of your Hasn't he a posthumous right to be correctly represented in his choice of expletives?

And so far as that 10-cent fare is concerned, the U., the conscience or the intelligence of the

the East, and I am sure could be done here, with the aid of people that would be constant their services to the sale. Very senator Johnson of California will ever regard the donate their services to the sale. Very



THE STRAPHANGER.

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the

### TREATY FOES INCONSISTENT.

ent waste of peace the Republican majority of tury cause us to overlook a lot of lations will grant hearings to the Irish, I am an ex-marine, returned after No wholesale discharges will be necessary. If the to be dissatisfied with their political

The Koreans were excluded, it is said, the solitary fact that there is no Korean vote in the United States.

The very Senators who are crying against European entanglements of every kind and description are trying to med-

Egyptians and the Letts and the Ukrainians and all the rest of the so-called oppressed nationalities that failed to obtain the self-determination that they demanded at Paris are saying nothing about the Filipinos, who are clamoring for inde-pendence, but are obtaining no satisfacoverlordship of the United States. There A historical personage may have after death few rights are no provisions for the negroes who are

> exploit in hypocrisy than this latest proceeding on the part of the Senate com-mittee, and it is not creditable either to trifling with the issues involved in the treaty of peace. No hearings that this committee will ever hold can settle any-

ON THE PEDDLERS OF PILLS. Some of our best three-story thinkers-men and women who can affford to live in places where hot asphalt fumes do not get mixed with their thoughts-have said that our The iron wheels of progress, in other words, sometimes crush an idea that, if allowed to de-

velop, might some day put rubber

tires on the wheels themselves. Suggesting this, we have the case of "Doctah" William Roberts, who has a "stif-i-cate, suh." to pursue the profession of a "subscription doctor." What if the "stif-i-cate" is only a peddler's license? What, indeed! Are we not all peddlers of something? From the person of Prof. Wilson, who, in a way, peddles great thoughts to the world in exchange for the gratitude of mankind, down to the country editor who peddles small items and large opinions for beans, po-

there are few who are not peddlers. In the case of "Doctah" Williams, it was pills-pills and prescriptions. The innocent-appearing policewoman who applied for aid was told that her huspand was wandering from the prudent path of peaceful probity into the primrose precincts of privilege and pleas-

"Somethin' suah is agitatin' youall. Youah husband is stavin' out ate and gamblin'. Jes take two bo of my medicine, and you-all will be all right," he said, in his best manner. And then she arrested him.

It is urged that this matter should not be handled in the customary routine manner. The possibilities for Suppose the "doctah" should really have it? The policewomen didn't make a test of the medicine. We do not believe the women of the country vill let the thing go without the exhaustive examination of the "doctah's" claims. Think of a community where the good wife's worries could be cured by such a simple prescription as

If your husband stays out late, Better than bewail your fate, Take a pill. Though he be an erring mate, Let him go his sinful gait. While your trials you abate-

With a pill. P. Y. A. SCHOOL BOOKS 4200 YEARS AGO.

Prof. Langdon of Oxford, England. has discovered that one group of the famous Nippur tablets stored at the ity the oldest school books known to the ancients learned much that the According to these tablets, the children

### With the Poets, Wits and Philosophers.

toward the alphabet.-Christian Her-

Danzberger's Blue Pills cure

clepdemania in trespasers. Packed 24 in box 36 caliber. Hunters keep

I know, though storm clouds lower,

Near Cliff Cave, Mo.:

I batter at the gates

By night or weariness:

To cheer and bless.

For me the triple bars,

Returning from the wars:

'Neath glowing stars.

In shadowed valleys dim,

Or sirens with their song

I lingered long, in sight

Made me afraid.

But now, in armor clad

Of utmost faith, I tread

batter at the gates

Of that high fort Success

Nor can I be debarred

Ry night or weariness

Its upper slopes, nor pause

By love's fires purified;

The greatness of whose light

By sorrow's searchings tried;

With Truth's sword at my side

I know, though storm clouds lower. I shall achieve the power. In some fair day and hour,

To cheer and bless. H. M. WILLIAMS.

And I shall enter there,

To breathe the finer air.

In those high regions fair,

As for a hero bold,

Of that high fort, Success

I shall achieve the power,

some fair day and hour,

of 4200 years ago were taught arithmetic, geography, history and gram-mar just like the children of today. Credit Security. The multiplication tables are remark-

GERMANY EXPECTS REVIVAL

ably distinct, and in plain numerals show the incontrovertible fact that three times one are three and five note of optimism prevailing among the Germans they met over the prospects of an early economic revival for the country. The Americans themselves, who are representatives of varied interests engaged in a post-war inventory of the buying and selling capacity of Germany, expressed the belief that the country the State Department. been given a lesson in phonetic signs corresponding to the shorthand of modern times. The Sumerians, the auuse of writing syllables and combining expressed the belief that the country was fully able to satisfy the reasonable demands of credit security.

As to the wave of social unrest which has been paralyzing the proexpressed the belief that the country the State Department. which has been paralyzing the pro-ductive activities of the nation since the outbreak of the revolution last affine and the others new plant year, the trend of opinion among themselves on the broad ground the the Americans, as they expressed it, was that when the food situation was once definitely past the critical vate property of Americans and other stage, and the raw materials needed foreigners without violating interest had been obtained, there would be a tional law.

to Constitutional Convention.

Brundage has ruled, in response to cate the oil properties. inquiries from county clerks.

According to the Attorney-General, DUPONT FIRM MAY BUY T voter at the election Nov. 4 and also at the primary Sept. 30 may cast a ballot for each of two candidates, but will not be allowed to "plump" two votes for any one per-son. CHARLESTON, W. Va.

The cumulative system, tended to give minority representation in the Legislature, permits a voter to cast three votes for any representative, two for one and one for another, or one for each of three candidates. This is made possible by constitutional provision, but affects only House members. The convention delegates are to be elected in the same manner as State Senators.

Belgian Senate Approves Treaty.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 27.—The Belgian Senate yesterday unanimously approved the peace treaty with Germany. The Chamber of Deputies rational approach with the salvaging deputies rationally in the Chamber of Deputies rationally in

## Gompers Says He Is Home to Aid Fellow Workers and Not to Interfere

Labor Chieftain Refuses to Discuss Problems in Detail-Believes Unions Can Stamp Out Bolshevism.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Declining go any more." abroad, Samuel Gompers, president cuse.

statement on the merits of the rail-road shopmen's demands, the ac-tors' strike, the Plumb plan for the nationalization of railroads and the Europe and America not only of

that "Deutschland uber alles don't NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Decining go any more.

To discuss current labor problems in detail on the ground that he had not had time to familiarize himself the State convention of the American convention con with them during his absence can Federation of Labor at Syn.

abroad, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who arrived here from France on the transport George Washington yesterday, said that he wished to make plain that he "did not come home to interfere with the program of labor, but to help my fellow laborers."

Gompers, who has been attending the sessions of the International Trade Union Congress at Amsterdam, declared that "the employers of labor have not yet learned that the time has past when they are the complete monarchs of all they serve.

"Certainly," he added, "men and women who work must have a voice women who

"Certainly," he added, "men and women who work must have a voice in determining conditions under which they shall give their labor."

Questioned by reporters, the labor leader begged to be excused from commenting on the President's commenting on the President's commentation of the rail.

The defeat of this preposition.

nationalization of railroads and the proposed steel workers' strike, on the ground that he had not had time to study them. He admitted, however, that urgent telegrams from Washington, whose source he would not divulge, prompted him to hasten his return home by at least a week.

Hope for Harmony.

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Referring to the actors' strike, he said he "would like to be a magician to roll the two sides together," which was interpreted as meaning that he hoped to see harmony restored between the actors and the managers.

Gompers spoke encouragingly of the work of the Amsterdam Congress, and said that he was convinced Bolshevism was on the wane because the leaders had not fulfulfilled any of the promises by which they forced themselves into power.

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Western Europe, and proved an about five fore he went away that the German, although beaten, were unrepentant, the labor chieftian declared that while he had not talked with the German delegates to the Congress any more than was absolutely necessary, there had been presented to him ample evidence that the Germans "are still unrepentant and boastful, and that Prussian domination is uppermost in their minds."

He said he told one German delegate that Germany had not yet learned the lessons of the war, and the European labor union ment."

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## AMERICAN OIL PRODUCERS IN SOON OF GOOD CONDITIONS

Americans Believe Country Can Sat- Deny Right of Republic to Enact

eign-Owned Property. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Monday, Aug. 25.—A party of American business men which has returned to Berlin after a tour of Germany reports a distinct in Mexico City to the effect that the base are hounded by the

subsidence of this disturbing influence. They pointed to the coal sit-"They started out by citing American law on the subject, but it uation, however, as the one factor shown that American law is precise which might tend to retard the ly the reverse of their contention. movement toward a general indus-trial revival. and now they cite the French as-thority Francois Laurent." The latter then cites Laurent's statement and declares that "it transpires that ILLINOIS VOTERS CAUTIONED and declares that it transported in the authority relied on is squared opposed to their theory."

The decision of this Gove

1918, which protested against SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27.—
Voters will not be permitted to use the cumulative or "plumping" system of voting at the election of delegates to the coming constitution—

al convention. Attractive or "Maxica will not be allowed to the common of the common Attorney-General Mexico will not be allowed to co

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What Size

By MRS. C

## s Home Workers Interfere

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said that he must be in tomorrow, and for that did not expect to attend

last night issued the "progress of labor"
national trades union nvention in which he said gress "for the first time les the democratic conorganization is already re than a mere frame a firm and unmistakaon what is perhaps the blem of this critical hour zed labor to be inveigled revolutionary movements been showing their heads ntry of Europe as a re-

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rs characterized the recent revolutionary strike at Europe and America as "near Bolshevism" and his satisfaction that "the ons in every country of Eu-ned it down with the parotion of Italy. This pro-neral strike," he declared, last hope of the pro-Bolnd other revolutionists in

r-Bolshevik type of Socialrepresented by the sombers of the Nation ariat of Holland with 45,000 The two organizations to-presented 105,000 out of a 17.740,000 labor unionists sent the relative force nionism and Bolshevism opean labor union mo

## CAN OIL PRODUCERS IN EXICO STATE THEIR CASE

s for Confiscation of For-

HINGTON, Aug. 27.-Reply nt statements by members of nt Carranza's official family to City to the effect that the aws that would result in the tion of property cowned by ers, and that retroactive laws astifiable in international law, ade by the American Associa-Producers of Petroleum a letter presented today to

in a letter presented today to the Department. tetter says that in an effort "to article 27 of the Mexican ution of 1917, which declares on of 1917, which declares petroleum in the republic to the nation, Cabrera, Schl lives on the broad ground Cast public interest the Mexican nt can confiscate the prirs without violating interna-

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tated in the note of April 2. which protested against the articles of the Constitution nfiscatory. The same conclu-vas reached by the Govern-of France, England and Hol-It is stated by officials that will not be allowed to confis-he oil properties.

### NT FIRM MAY BUY TOWN

Company Will Bid Nitro, W. Va.

Dupont Chemical Co. has exed its intention of putting in a or the purchase of Nitro. W. the site of the second largest er plant in the world, it was inced here today by an officer

cement of Government agents tly that bids for the town, in-ng its manufacturing plants and ences for housing 20,000 perwould be sold in its entirety nighest bidder. Bids are to ed with the salvaging depart-t at Philadelphia early in Sep-er. Nitro was built by the Gov-sent at a cost of \$70,000,000.

## Dorothy Dix's Talks.

hat Is Your Standing as a

HE president of a large financial ncern, which specializes in ading money on mortgages, the other day that one of the ings that he took into considn in determining the amount dit that he extended to a man the kind of a woman to whom the man's wife was extravagant

and was trying to run with peoho were better off than she was, husband was a poor risk, He do never pay off his debts, and or later the mortgage on his would have to be foreclosed. ble, thrifty and industrious her husband's income, her y sure to get on in the world. would pay off his debt and own own home, and in time take his ong the solid, prosperous of the community, so the bank had to extend him a good line

wonder how many wives have thought of themselves in this as an actual, tangible asset, or their habits and character were eral on which he could either w money or be refused it. t many, for women have a sin-ty imperfect idea of how much

fortune depends upon The average woman considers iring of prosperity to be ort of a mysterious, occult perce that is beyond her comhension. She speaks of those who rich as being lucky, and she rethe making of money as a sort rdry. Some men have the to do this and some have not the fortunate women are those ret husbands who have this gift. seems to enter her head that and her spending have any bearn how the family get along. ET how the wife spends the

oney has just as much to do in ermining whether the family go on to success or land in bankbeen putting the question to themselves with some anxiety, after reading the selves with some anxiety, after reading the selves with some anxiety, after reading the flashes from Paris about knee length skirts and backless evening gowns cut below the waist in the back. Climatic considerations—to say nothing of the police—would make such costumes a bit difficult for a St. Louis winter.

But the question of what we are going to wear next winter is now settled to every one's satisfaction. The New York Fashion Show, like the St. Louis show, has ended its

settled to every one's satisfaction. The New York Fashion Show, like the St. Louis show, has ended its sessions at the Ritz-Carlton. American designers have shown what they can do for American women in this first peace season. There could be no more gorgeous and startling reaction from the uniforms and gray uniformity of the war years.

As to color—we shall appear in the most blazing bonfire red, the Queen of Sheba purple, and peacock blues and stocks.

ONCE asked a shrewd, hard-

The Business of Home Making

What Size Can Do You Buy?

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK,

Author "Household Engineering."

Hips Are Back, Backs Are Out; What Are We Coming to Reactions of First Peace Fall Have Brought Women's Clothes Again Into Their Own in a Riot of Colors and a Maze of Daring Novelties for Milady's Winter Wear



as does the man's earning ca-been putting the question to them-

to the knee.

As to novelties—here are a few:

The hand-painted sport coat, the short-sleeved kerami coat, feather trimmings; the Hawaiian skirt of jet fast herself the question: "Am I ask herself the question: "Am I ask therself the prevented sport the prevented the prevented when the pneumonia bugs that the back, thus adding to the general ask that the short the prevented when the pneumonia

dinner plate hat, the huge feather fan. the wired collar.

The drastic change in the straighting bind to poverty? How is the way that I keep house af his standing with his employer, his associates, or his banker?

Could he borrow money on the off a wife he has, or are people ald to trust him because of me?

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The "will-it-won't-it" flirtation which the fashionable evening gown is conducting with the law of gravity would make said gown a fascing the circular band which fingle the circular band with the back extending upward from the dress and the back, extending up

glad to know that the French return to the high collar for everything except evening wear has not yet been taken up by American designers. I remember only one highcollared frock at the fashion show-

canned salmon or potted tongue, etc. No. ½—Small can, half the size of canned soup size, used for jams, shellfish, notted meats, etc.

No. % size—Typical potted ham or

of a commercial make. She lows:

Six herself how to buy such scode efficiently, and get the form her purchasing.

No. 1—Holds one pound—Typical meals, instead of opening two smallers always most economical to always most econo and many table delicacies as olives, peach or other fruit has this can-

ason. The best "pack" is apple or peach, or is the most genreliest.

most important is the size or canned corn, peas, succotash, etc.

Canned goods should be always eral size for canned corn, peas, succlosed closets are the worst storage buy. When the average renters a store, she often, akenly, asks for "a can of the purchase entirely on lich is totally wrong. She cotash, etc.

No. 3—Holds three pounds—The places for them. Put them "down cellar," or on the floor, if your callar," or on the floor, if your callar, or on the floor,

purple of royalty. The most daring gown at the Fashion Show was of purple velvet—not only backless, but so tightly outlining the figure of the wearer that it must have been put on with a shoe-horn.

Ostrich feathers and artificial flowers will be used extensively for trimming; sometimes the feathers will be arranged like a corsage bounguet. If you have one of grandma's lovely big feather fans—it should he at least two feet long—bring it out, for all the smart women will carry one at parties.

And if grandma has any old-fash—And if grand

Informity of the war years.

And if grandma has any old-fash long at most blazing bondire red, the Queen most blazing bondire red, the Que

stead of the top. Skirts, while full and bouffant over the hips, will be only moderately wide at the bottom.

Would make said gown a fascing spectacle, but it has other at self in such novel, gorgeous and tractions. It is developed in the most startling colors—the red that shows under a flamingo's wing, the click have come into their own shows under a flamingo's wing, the clothes have come into their own orange-red of stewed tomatoes, the again.

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## The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Why Poplars Are So Straight. NCE upon a time there was an aged couple who lived alone in a small house at the edge of a The lock like a folded umbrella, which is just what the Lombardy poplar today seems to be.

This forest, which was the kingdom Lombardy, was the home of

The old couple had no children.

All their lives they had worked hard. and by their labor had acquired enough money to fill a small pot. "I will place this pot under the bench on the porch," said the old man one night. "No one would ever think of looking for it there."

"I am sure that is a safe place, husband," replied the wife, "so we can go to bed and sleep soundly."

At dawn the old man peeped under the bench. The pot of sold was a safe place, the bench. The pot of sold was a safe place, husband," replied the wife, "so we can go to bed and sleep soundly."

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"It may come to you yet," said the clergyman smiled. "You know it sleep in the Room with the Tassels, but no ghostly visitor favored me."

"It may come to you yet," said the clergyman smiled. "You know anything like mention, "To we have happened and are happening up here."

"Whom do you suspect, Norma? Tell me, for I, too, think there may be some trickery, and I wonder if we look in the same direction."

"I am sure I saw a shadow on the window blind when I was telling you where I put the money," moaned the man. "How silly in me to talk so loud when a robber might have been listening! I am certain that a thief heard what I said and took our cut when I said and took our cut when

"What do you mean by sure?"
heard what I said and took our only hope for caring for our old age."
"I tell you what we can do," said the wife—"we will go ask the help of the King of the Elves."

So off they went to the Elf King.
As they trudged through the woods they happened to rest under the very poplar tree in which the robber rhad crept to hide during the day. Seeing the old man and woman below, he concealed the pot in the crook of a forked limb, then slid less wakeful at 4 a. m."

"What do you mean by sure?"

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"On't—don't say such things,"

"Don't—don't say such things,"

"Not free? Why am I not? What do you mean?"

"Not free? Why am I not? What saleep. Or at least they were dozning, but they were dozning, but they were safely in their beds. You know we're all more or from the very first moment I laid the professor, all fully eyes.

"You know, you must know. Eve told you, bear and a pained look came into the blue eyes, "You know you are not free to talk like that!"

"Not free? Why am I not? What do you mean?"

"You know, you must know. Eve told not help in the person tricking me. Could it have been Miss Carnforth, now?"

"No, it wasn't," declared Landon.

"Milly went to the girls as I went to be sure it was a ghost, and not a person tricking me. Could it have been Miss Carnforth, now?"

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"No free? Why an I not? What the person tricking me. Could it have been Miss Carnforth, now?"

## By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly." Etc.

dom Lombardy, was the home of the King of the Pixies, and here the King of the Pixies and Norma is very linear the only approach to the great portion that the only approach to the great portion to the control of the only approach to the great portion to the control of the only approach to the great portion to the great portion to the only approach to the great portion to the control of the only approach to the great portion to to the great por these tiny elves every month on the full of the moon held their midnight least, I'm willing to believe. I would beginning to think there is a human feel more certain if I saw it myself
—and yet—to tell the truth, I've no
desire to see it. I'll take other peothese things don't appeal to me as

At dawn the old man peeped under the bench. The pot of gold was gone. The husband and wife were in tears.

"I may come to you yet," said look in the same direction."

"I don't want even to hint it, Rudolph, but"—

"Don't hesitate to tell me, dear.

I wish some of you others could on, that slipped out! I've no right

And if grandma has any old-fash-oned jet trimming you had better once."

done I will send a gale through at enough of it! Perhaps that appari-tion of a glass in the specter's hand

CHAPTER XII (Continued). | real one. If it was fraud, I have no

ple's words for it. How about you, supernatural. I've had more or less tracy?"

seeing the old man and woman below, he concealed the pot in the crook of a forked limb, then slid down with empty hands, spoke quietly to the couple and kept on his way, for he intended returning to get the money.

"I will be most happy to aid you. But I deal only with things in this forest," he said. "The trees obey me, even the grasses and ferns, so I will send out an order to see if we can find the robber."

But all the trees replied that they knew nothing of any thief. The poplar tree, in which the gold was hidden, did not realize that this jar of money was what the Elf King was



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and many table delicacies as olives, peach or other fruit has this cansize? One size may have just the
size? One size may have just the
No. 2—Holds two pounds—Typical
number you need, while another size
"small" can of fruits, especially No.
may have a couple of pieces left
over.

Seeson The best "seed" to

W that the fall season is here, should base it always on weight, or y a housewife will be con-ring laying in her winter standard.

of canned goods. September sarly October is the best time of can of corn;" or, "I want a No. 3 size—Typical potted ham or tongue or picnic size exclusively used for potted meats, pimentos and very few delicacies.

The should say "Give me a No. 2½ for potted meats, pimentos and very few delicacies.

The sharp canned many jars herself, canned food is packed beginning to the she will knowing can sizes help for economy? With a certain will probably be several kinds with a small size of a No. 1 can, and size family, a housekeeper may need to she processes.

The should say "Give me a No. 2½ for potted meats, pimentos and very few delicacies.

Now, how will knowing can sizes help for economy? With a certain size family, a housekeeper may need to she processes.

## There Seems to Be a Concerted Effort to Home-Run the Browns Out of First Division

## Like Champions, Despite Big Lead

FLAG ALMOST CLINCHED

With 7-Game Margin and One Month to Go, Championship Appears to Be Won.

### Little Chance of Reds or Chicago Sox Being Passed in Flag Race

Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds in the 1919 pennant races are rather slim. fact, the Indians and Tigers in the A. L. and Giants in the Nashort of miraculous spurts in or-der to beat out the pace-makers. The Sox have a lead of seven games and the Reds one of nine.
In the A. L., the White Sox

When there was any noise on the field it usually came from "Buck" Weaver, the vociferous third sacker. But yesterday it was far different. The Sox were yelling all through the game, voicing their lively interest in the struggle. Even Eddie Collins

showed more "pep" than is his wont.
With a lead of seven full games
over their nearest rivals, the Sox are over their nearest rivals, the sox are fighting for everything. This was ther upsets, pairings for the second New York fighting for evidenced in the clash with championship round today of the Soston... the Browns when they kicked on almost every close play. All in all, the club did not resemble the peaceful, umpire-abiding aggregation of past years.

## White Sox Fight St. Louis Hero of St. Mihiel and 35 Ring SPORT. Battles, Won A. E. F. Title by a Knockout SALAD

Gleason Has Snappiest and Best Johnny Asher, Wounded in Knee, Returns Home

Nineteen-Year-Old Russian Lad Three Good Matches Also Figured in Inter-Allied Final, Losing After Hard

By John E. Wray.

NLESS you read the following little history, or happened to be present at Pershing Stadium, at Joinville, France, last June, you will probably never know how close St. Louis came to owning an international ring champion. As it is, we can boast an American Expeditionary Force title holder, with seven knockouts in his record and 35 ring battles-not to mention that of St. Mihiel, in which the hero was wounded, "Babe" Asher.

In Pershing Stadium, last June,before many thousands of spectators, including "Black Jack" him self, a little mite of a fellow weigh-ing 112 pounds smilingly crawled through the ropes and took his place in one corner of the cham-

Favored to Win

Second Round in Women's West-

ern Golf Championship

Tourney Scheduled Today.

DETROIT, Aug. 27 .- Barring fur-

for Tomorrow's Show at Future City A. C.

T HREE good bouts will be seen tomorrow night at the Future City show, to be held at the Coli-seum, if the matches live up to their promise. The card is as fol-MAIN EVENT-Benny Mc-

overn vs. Harry Kabakoff, both Louis boys, eight rounds at SEMIWINDUP-Leo Witt, for-

mer lightweight champion at Great Lakes, of St. Louis, vs. Bert Adams, Philadelphia, Eight rounds, 145 pounds.

PRELIMINARY—Fred Nelson St. Louis, vs. Ora Dean, St. Louis, eight rounds, 145 pounds. eight rounds, 145 pounds. Walter Heisner will referee.

pion of St. Louis, will tell you all about how he gave "Babe" his first boxing lesson. Or, better still, pionship ring. Opposite him was a "Babe" will tell you himself, for he tousel-fleaded Australian of about returned to St. Louis last Sunday and will probally second Kabakoff in many battles, a boy who had in his record a victory in 10 rounds over the redoubtable Jimmy Wilde of En. "Evans was a horizontal proposition" in All of the seven knockouts he scored in capturing the A. E. F bantange and will probally second Kabakoff in the latter's fight with McGovern to morrow night at the Coliseum.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

of Australia at Pershing Sta- Full many a lemon of purest yellow dium After Twice Knocking Down His Opponent.

again until, in the eighth, he ran into another left hook and down he went again. He was up and continued fighting the entire 10 rounds. At the final gong the judges held an executive session, but could not agree. The U. S. A. man thought Asher had the victory, while the Australian judge declared that Evans had outpointed his foe, although floored twice. This put it up to the australian reference who then declared

Australian referee, who then declared Evans the winner. And so St. Louis Missed an interallied title. Another photo in the same pubcation shows the two shaking hands after the contest and both smiling.

after the contest and both smiling, although "Babe" felt more like crying at his narrow failure to land the high honor for America.

Babe's knockout asset is his left hook, which Harry Kabakoff taught All of the seven knockouts he

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Officials Will Hold Over Games in Effort to Get More Entries.

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The Reds. THE Reds of Cincinnati Have got the pennant nailed; The Reds, who, under Matty And countless others failed. The Reds, who have been striving For many, many years, Will shortly be arriving Amidst the rooters' cheers

For eons and for ages They've always fallen flat; They played and drew their wages For short and futile stretches

Like demons they would play; And then those pesky wretches Would gently fade away.

But now with zeal they're fired And quite a different clan; They play as though inspired, For Col. Pat Moran.

Postponed a Week as though the Reds had the pennant won. Oh, well, we're a sport, we'll

Much Chin Chin.

tongue in Shantung. Friends of Umptre Bill Din-neen are boosting him for a seat

in the Legislature of New York. And if "Lord" Byron got what

## Australian Tennis Star a Real Menace; His Terrific Service Beats Alexander Twice to Dodge

Patterson Smothers America's No. 3 Ranking Player in National Championships, After Losing First Two Sets-Comet Mc-Loughlin Shows Flashes of His Old Form.

By J. P. Allen,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Tennis Authority. Into the limelight manages to butt, NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Australia's world-beating champion of the courts, Gerald L. Patterson, revealed the power of his sledge-hammer strokes, to the surprise of American lawn tennis followers, yesterday. In the match that was the climax of the opening round of the thirty-eighth annual tournament, for the all-comers' national championship in singles, the husky Anzac conquered Frederick B. Alexander in five sets on the turf of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills. The score of this contest, that was waged with all the pace and fury of racquet masters, was 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Patterson's pounding wore out the American relentlessty. His tremendous forcing accumulated headway as the contest reached its height in the third set. Up to that time Alexander, the No. 3 of the ranking list, had stood valiantly against the stalwart young player who years ago had shagged balls on the court for him during his Davis Cup conquest in the Antipodes. Twice he broke through Alexander's service, despite all that the veteran could do.

lin, in the match that set the first the first three games of the opening round of the tournament in motion.

The California Comet did not disindicated his line of attack. He was appoint them. He played ably and shooting the ball to the weaker back but three of the six blowell, if somewhat conserving his hand of his opponent, finding the were doubles, and one The man on the sandbox says Senator Lodge is the guy who put the to satisfy. Also to thwart the line him for a time.

Richards in Second Round Match Today OREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 27

Williams Opposes

VINCENT RICHARDS, the New York youth, holder of the national indoor tennis title. and R. Norris Williams of Boston, national champion in 1914 and 1916, were opponents today in the second round of the national

## Force of Alexander's Return Knocks Raquet Out of His Opponent's Hand the first four frames, St. Limited for a total of the limit fo

## Cards Given Fine Hurling, but Los

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> PITTSBURG, Pa. Aug. between the Cardinals ar Pirates as the settlement of street car strike has not brought about. But as it may a little this morning, the R burg officials decided to call the game on account of grounds, at 10:30 o'clock.
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> It will be played off nast of day, which makes it seund funny when it is remembered next Tuesday's regular games be played here on Friday. It is not likely that any may like the played as long as street car strike lasts; but asmuch as the international evers of the street car men's use are here insisting on the men. are here insisting on the mea-ing back to work, there chance that they will do m



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Smith "Boots" a Chance.

c Smith tossed off the Carl hance in the third inning. Is and singled and May had sac when Smith beat out an influenting Lavan on third. Smith picked off first by Mamaus is Heathcote walked, and Ste ded a long fly to Griffith h Doctor John might easily hed from third had there been down. Zach Wheat made a sing catch in the eighth longing Heathcote of a home run in effectiveness in the second in in effectiveness in the second in the second winning marker. Grimes of hot Brooklyn's sociars in the singles and scored both Britans. St. Louis got its lone.

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## ST. LOUIS COMMUNISTS TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

Leader of Faction Read Out of You Can Make Socialist Party Answers Charges of "Regular."

The Communists, lately known as the Left Wing of the Socialist party in St. Louis, but now read out of the reorganized Socialist party here, will meet tonight at 1243 North Garrison avenue, to complete their organiza-tion. The matter of representation in a Left Wing convention, scheduled to be held in Chicago Sept. 3, is also

to be considered.

Henry M. Tichenor, editor of the Melting Pot, which is described as 'an exponent of international communism," has sent to the Post-Dispatch a letter complaining of state-ments made by William M. Brandt, ization, in a news article in Monday's Post-Dispatch. Brandt was one of the leaders in the reorganization

Tichenor says the split was not caused by the attempt of the Com-munist faction to get control of the Socialist party funds, office and printing plant, and that the dissension which arose over the Plumb plan for railroad control was not the cause. He classes Brandt and G. A. Hoehn, editor of St. Louis Labor, as "Moderate Socialists," comparing them with Kerensky, Scheidemann and Vlotor Berger. (Berger's mod-eration in regard to war measures won him a 20-year prison sentence for violation of the espionage act.)

Split Began Years Ago.
"The split has been widening ever since the war started in Europe," Tichenor writes. "It went into full effect in this country when the Na-tional Executive Committee arbitrarily expelled the entire Michigan and Massachusetts membership of the Socialist party, and suspended the seven foreign-speaking federations, We DYE that your clothes may for the manifest purpose of control-ling the emergency convention, called Monday in Chicago.

of trary expulsion and suspension of socialists from the party, before the Plumb plan was heard of. So fearful has St. Louis Labor (the local Socialist weekly) been of the revolt which this expulsion and suspension would cause, if generally known to the local party membership, that, apparently assuming that said membership read no other paper, it has never printed a single line of the expulsion and sus

"It may interest the readers of the Post-Dispatch to know what the Left \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Wing, or Communist party, really stands for-not what Brandt alleges that it stands for.
"In the words of Marx, 'The Com-

munists disdain to conceal their mo-tives.' They stand for working-class control of government—a dictator-ship of the proletariat for the purpose of creating a classless society of productive workers, who shall receive the wealth they produce, to take the place of the present exploiting class control—the dictator ship of the profiteers—that has created a society of antagonistic classes driving the productive masses to poverty and despair, while the non-

roductive few live in luxury.

Profiteering Seen as Basic Evil. "The interests of the workers are equire to bring thein content is tha they retain the wealth that they produce. This can only be attained in a lassless society—a society in which a profiteering class cannot exist. They charge the poverty of the world, the desolation of the world, the wars of the world to the class that exists by profiteering, that leads to international disputes over prof-

"The Communists are awaiting the revolution bound to come. They are not so stupid, as they are sometimes charged with being, of conspiring to precipitate a revolution. Revolutions are not made to order. They come when social conditions produce them. Every past change in society-from barism to the slave systems, from the slave systems to feudalism from feudalism to the present capitalist

talist system is about to collapse, They labor to instruct the masses what to do and how to act when the

"We cannot move backward. We must forge ahead. And, when we analyze the tragic past, we labor and assuring security, peace and plenty. happiness and progress to all who perform useful work; and to none

Transplant Bolshevism to U. S. The closing words, "And to none others," evidently mean an attempt to transplant to the United States, and to St. Louis, the bitter hatred of the Russian Bolsheviki against the bourgeois class. The bourgeois in-clude all employers, even the small shopkeeper with one clerk, and all persons who do not perform productive labor, defining that term in the narrowest and most literal sense.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch Monday, the St. Louis Socialists have been advocates of Bolshevism ever since the Bolsheviki gained control in Russia. Brandt says he and his associates, who have reorganized the local party and excluded the Comnunists, are still supporters of the Russian regime. It appears, from Tichenor's letter, that the chief difference between the Socialists and the Left Wing is that the members of the latter are in a greater hurry

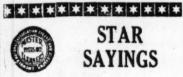
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The lyrics penned by Bobbie Burns, With lilting love and longing laden, In which he voiced his various yearns For this or that attractive maiden, Were founded not upon the hope That he could win them all—the fact is He merely wrote that sort of dope To keep in practice. He sang about a perfect Jane Far past his power to attain.

The fervent praise of Paradise Describing treasures past all price Upon that far off glorious shore, Did not, historians will agree. Proceed from any expectation That Paradise was going to be He knew, contemporaries say That he was bound the other way.

And so today, when poets sing
Of perfect love—of perfect worth
Or of perfect anything
That they have found upon this earth
That do not seek attainment of The subject of their glowing praises They merely write because they love To fashion phrases. However musical their stuff It's fifty-fifty bunk and bluff:

by the substitution of inanimate tar-



IT WOULD BE TOO AWFUL.
What would happen if while he is in Hawaii somebody should lead our Now that revenue officers no moral Secretary of the Navy to one of those shredded wheat dances?

Mountains the fine art of sharp shooting will have to be kept alive

EXPANDING. Randits Steal Motor Bus.—Headne. Not satisfied with their taxi(Copyright, 1919, by Beil Syndicate, Inc.)

cabs, apparently.

Aids to Recognition. Clinic (savagely): They say the fashionable mother of today recognizes her baby only by looking at the

Fashionable Mother (unmoved):

How extraordinarily clever when one changes nurses so often! I always tell ours by the baby carriage.-Truth Seeker.

## Time's Up!

"It says here that a Missouri man boasts that he has an umbrella that has been in his possession for 20 years," said Smith.

"Well," replied Jones, "that's long enough. He ought to return it."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

### A Timely Tale.

Seven years ago a farmer living west of Charles City, Io., hung his vest on a fence in the barnyard. A hungry calf chewed up a pocket of the garment in which was a stand and gold watch

mileh cow, was butchered for beef and the timepiece was found in such a position between the lungs of the cow that the respiration—the closing in and the filling of the lungs-kept the stemwinder wound up and the watch had lost but four minutes in the seven years.—Mason City (10.) Globe Gazette.

FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE MUSH-HEADS' SOCIETY AND WAITERS: THIS IS INDEED WELL, I KNOW I CAN'T FOOLISH THEY ARE-BUT YOU'LL NEVER CATCH ME HAKING A

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By Jean Knott Should Have Known Better.

"Many divorces," said Mayor Broening of Baltimore, "are caused by a lack of tact. For instance, I met a Baltimorean the other day who looked horribly blue. "'What's the matter?' I asked 'Matter enough,' said he. 'I've

just had a terrible quarrel with my "Too had,' said I. What was the quarrel about? 'She said,' the man answered with a groan, that a movie actress we saw last night was beautiful, and I agreed with her."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

### So Wags the World.

"I've got nine chemists to indorse your tooth powder."
"Eh?"

"And six professors." "Shucks. I'd trade the indorse-ments of the entire outfit for that of one movie actress."-Kansas City Journal.

### Dodging Shop.

They struck up a conversation in the hotel lobby and finally one man suggested a trip to the movies. The other politely declined. "Don't you want to see Viola Vam-

"Nope "Nor Yorick Hamm in his littest comedy?"

"What's the matter, my friend? Aren't you interested in the various stars?"
"Not this evening. I'm an astronomer taking a night off."—Kansas City Journal.

### Breaking It Gently.

"You were discharged?"

"No, indeed!" "No, indeed."

"But you lost your job,"

"It happened this way. The boss informed me in the kindest possible manner that there would be no limit get off.

set for my vacation this year.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Lawyer: Now, when I give you the wink while you're telling the story, remember that is where you get off.

Witness: Sure, I'm on Baltimingham Age-Herald.



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